

# HAMLIN HERALD

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM  
A LACKEY-JONES PUBLICATION

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HAMLIN, TEXAS  
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SEPTEMBER 10

NINETEEN HUNDRED  
AND FORTY-EIGHT

ISSUE  
NUMBER 45

## Two Wells Drill Near 4,000 Foot Depth This Week

Activity in the Hamlin oil area this week was routine, with two wells nearing the 4,000 foot depth and a third well gauging 2,400 feet, observers reported.

The Dr. Bryant No. 3, west of Hamlin, was at 3,900 Wednesday and drilling ahead. The Ellis Hall No. 2 had reached a depth of 3,700 feet, and both were expected to reach production, if at all, near 4,800 feet.

A new well, being drilled on the Phillips farm east of Nelinda, was at 2,400 feet and drilling ahead. It is being put down by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

In the Round Top Field, 10 miles west of Hamlin, Round Top Oil Company was preparing to drill the No. 2 Joe Decker et al, with plans to go to 5,000 feet. The rotary rig is located 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 80, block 1 H&TC survey. The No. 1 Decker was recently completed as a dual completion from the Swastika and reef.

Elsewhere in Jones County a new location had been staked two miles southeast of the Akard field area. It will be the Ungren & Frazier et al, No. 1 Mrs. Amy Sears, and the permit calls for 5,500 feet with rotary.

The W P Carr, trustee, No. 1 D. E. Prewitt, seven miles southeast of Stamford had a permit for 5,000 feet with rotary rig.

One and one half miles west of Anson, operators were drilling in the Ellenburger below 5,500 feet on the Humble Oil & Refining Company, No. 1 J K Pittard et ux, wildcat. The well topped the Ellenburger at about 5,400 feet.

Three miles east of Hamlin drilling was continuing below the Flippin at 3,200 feet on the Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 W W Ivey Palo Pinto wildcat, located 1,100 feet from the west and 330 feet south of California Creek in Section 6 Austin & Williams survey 340.

Ten miles west of Anson, drilling was continuing below 1,400 feet on the West Central Drilling Company and G H Brodie No. 1 Mrs. F J Phillips, Swastika test.

## Cub Scout Meeting Is Slated for Thursday

A meeting for parents of boys of Cub Scout age will be held in the Elementary School auditorium on Thursday evening, September 16, it was announced this week by J. Cleo Scott.

All parents of boys of the ages of nine to 11 are invited to attend the meeting, Scott said.

## NUNN CONDUCTS REVIVAL

Rev W E Nunn, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hamlin, is in Dallas, where he is conducting a revival meeting this week.

## Johnson in Lead in Latest Report

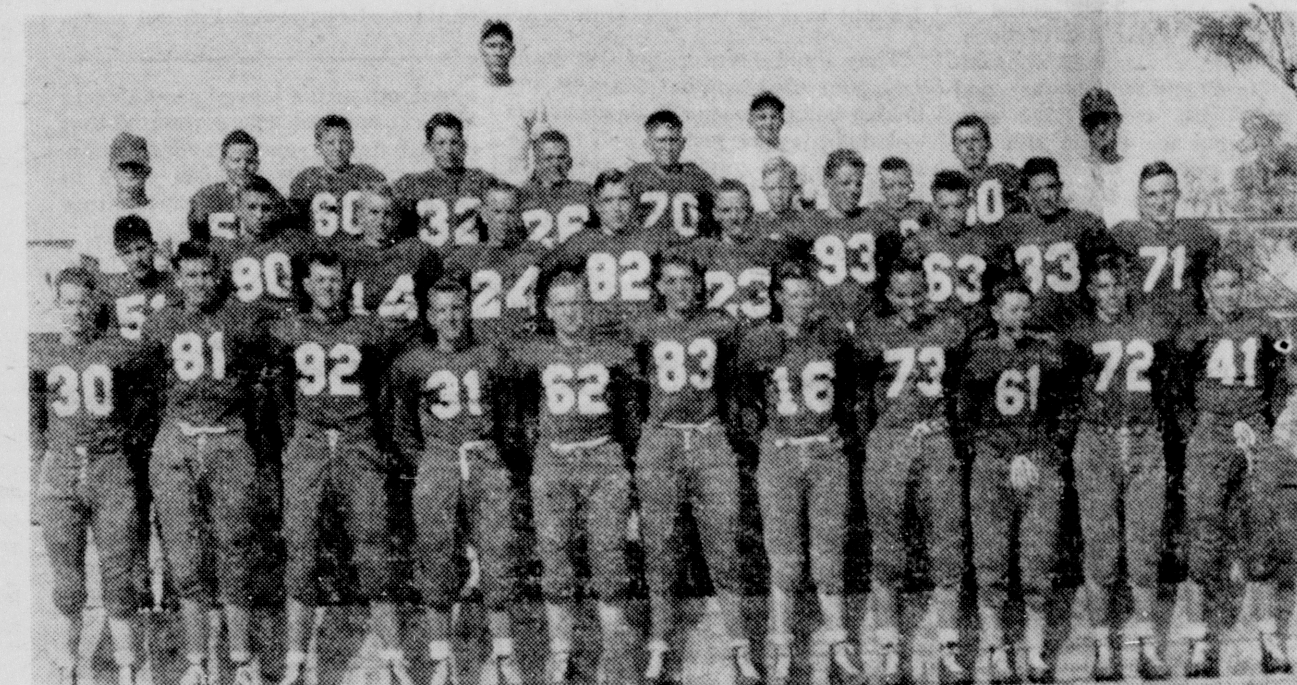
### Official Returns to Settle Race Sept. 13

Lyndon Johnson, four-year-old congressman, swung into the lead in the tightly-contested Texas senatorial race in official returns tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau late last week, and apparently held an edge of 162 ballots over his opponent, Coke R. Stevenson, former governor.

The election bureau had not completed the final task of tabulation prior to Wednesday, but announced that no more returns would be released unless "there is an abrupt change" in the vote.

A week ago Stevenson, on the basis of unofficial returns, had piled up a slight lead of 349 votes against Johnson. Stevenson's apparent win had been based on reports gathered before election results had been canvassed by the official returns began coming in.

Johnson first began inching ahead of Stevenson Friday, and by Saturday, his lead was reported to be 58 votes. By 6:00 p. m. Saturday he had gained a total of 182 votes more than his opponent,



The above is the 1948 Pied Piper football team, reading left to right. First row: J. B. May, Al Ellison, Stanley Butler, Earl Putman, Thee Hill, Seth Adams, Co. capt., Cliff Townsend, Carrol Phipps, Gene Westmoreland, C. L. White, Don Young. Second row: Herbert Hopper, John Holland, Joe Allen Dean, Sugar Green, W. T. Staples, Harold Johnson, Asa Goodgame, Don Rowland, Garland Fletcher, Jimmy Spencer. Third row: John Howell, coach, Ronald Armstrong, James Maberry, Roy Riley, Don Elmore, Jigger Rowland, Robert Bonner, Jon Adams, Jim Harwell, Jesse Burditt, coach. Standing: Dean Phipps, manager, Justin Rowland, jr. mgr. Not Shown: Joe Ford, co. capt., Jerry Carr, Tommy Latham. (Photo by Nell's Studio, Hamlin)

## Pied Pipers Face Crucial Contest

### Starting Lineup Is Given by Burditt

After two weeks of intensive drilling, the Pied Pipers were rounded into shape this week for the first game of the season, a contest with Stamford, there, Friday night. Starting time is 8:15.

Considered by Coach Jesse Burditt as the most crucial game of the year, the Pipers are determined to go into the Stamford battle with hope of lowering the odds against Hamlin, created by the score of 58 to 18 last year.

Burditt said Monday that he has little hope of defeating the Stamford team, but if the Hamlinites can hold Stamford to a small score, he will be satisfied.

"Our boys are small, and most of them are inexperienced," he said, "but I believe they will go in there and give everything they've got. If they'll do that, I believe the people of Hamlin will be satisfied, and I know that I will."

Probable starting lineup will be Asa Goodgame, left end; Stanley Butler, right end; Seth Adams, left tackle; W T Staples, right tackle; Carrol Phelps, left guard; C L White, right guard; Joe Allen Dean, quarter back; Earl Putman, full back; and Joe Ford, half back.

If Hamlin receives the kickoff, Burditt said, Harold Johnson will probably be the other half back. If Hamlin kicks off, Donald Young will probably be in the half back position.

Dean and Ford, both seniors, were elected co-captains of the Pied Pipers in an organization meeting last week, Burditt said.

The Hamlin squad has been put through its paces for the past two weeks, but since last week has been going slower because of injuries suffered by four squad members. However, the coach explained, he believes the team will be in excellent condition to face the season's opener.

Other boys who looked good in scrimmage and practice, and who may be used during the opening game are: Don Roland, end; John Holland and Al Ellison, tackles; J B May, Sugar Green and Cliff Townsend, back field.

Burditt said several freshmen boys are showing up well and he expects good showings from them when they've had time to get a little experience. Two of the freshmen who are outstanding are: Jim Harrell and Don L. Moore.

### HOW HAMLIN VOTED IN RUNOFF PRIMARY

Here is how the voters of Hamlin cast their ballots in the two state races which were on the ballot in the August 28 runoff primary.

FOR U. S. SENATOR—East Hamlin, Johnson, 67; Stevenson 38; West Hamlin, Johnson 137; Stevenson 96.

FOR CIVIL APPEALS COURT—East Hamlin, Collings 62; Dabney 36; West Hamlin, Collings 137; Dabney 80.

are canvassed by the State Democratic Committee September 13, when it meets in Fort Worth.

The report of the committee will go before the state Democratic Convention September 14 for final action.

## Carolyn Greenway Is Stationed in Santone

Captain Carolyn F. Greenway, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roscoe Greenway, Route 1, Hamlin, reported to Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio from Headquarters, USAF.

A graduate of Hamlin High School, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State College in 1940.

Entering the service in July 1942, Captain Greenway was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the AAF in September of the same year. Prior to her enlistment, she taught school in Ropesville.

Captain Greenway the week-end in Hamlin as guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Roscoe Greenway. She has recently returned from overseas assignment with the Eighth Air Corps, and was stationed for two years in Germany.

Ticket sales for the Hamlin-Stamford football game went on sale at the high school Wednesday, and will continue until Friday afternoon, I. R. Hutchingson, superintendent, said. Tickets offered here are 50 for reserve seats.

## Telephone Company Asks Increase in Hamlin Rates; Improvements Planned

Declaring that it is losing nearly \$270 a month in Hamlin, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced today that it is requesting an increase in telephone rates here, made necessary by the rising costs of furnishing telephone service.

In announcing the request for revised rates, R. B. Peterson, manager, said that the company is not taking in enough money from local operations to pay the cost of furnishing service to Hamlin.

The proposed new rates represent an increase of \$1.50 a month for business telephones, and 25 cents a month for residence telephone users.

Rural business customers will pay 50 cents a month more. Rural residence service will cost the same as at present. In addition, rural customers living more than five miles beyond the city limits will pay a mileage charge of 25 cents for each five miles, or fraction thereof, beyond the five-mile allowance.

During the last half of 1947, the company collected \$10,861 here, Peterson said, but costs of furnishing service were \$12,469. The company failed by \$1,608—nearly \$270 a month—to collect enough revenue to pay actual costs of providing telephone service in Hamlin with no return at all on its investment.

The continuing upward trend of payrolls and their costs of furnishing service makes it necessary that telephone rates be adjusted to help offset the losses sustained here by the company, Peterson declared.

Telephone payrolls, the biggest single item in the cost of operating the exchange here, have increased sharply in recent years, the manager said. The telephone payroll in Hamlin is four times as high as in 1941. This is due to higher wage

rates and to the larger number of employees required to handle the greater volume of calls.

Present telephone rates were established 17 years ago, when Hamlin had 407 telephones as compared with 730 today.

"We are faced with the problem of enlarging the telephone system here at a time when costs are at the highest level in history," Peterson said.

The 1948-49 expansion program of the telephone company calls for a gross expenditure of nearly \$100,000 for the continued extension of facilities and improvement of service here.

Included are the following projects: Installation in the Hamlin central office of an additional section of local switchboard, an additional section of long distance switchboard and 140 more subscribers' lines, at a cost of \$6,000; extension of the network of outside lines and cables throughout Hamlin, and a \$91,000 rural program next year to bring telephone service to about 240 families and business firms in the area surrounding Hamlin. Central office equipment costing \$2,400 was added during March of this year.

Also, four additional long distance circuits will be placed in operation next year to speed Hamlin's long distance calls.

The new circuits will include two to Rotan, and one each to Roby and Abilene.

"We are proud that we have been able to enlarge the Hamlin telephone system to provide nearly three times as many telephones without increasing rates which were established in 1931," Peterson said.

"Now, however, costs of furnishing telephone service have risen so rapidly that the only solution is a reasonable increase in rates."

## City Hospital May Close; Directors Seek Solution

### School Enrollement Is 810 for First Week

Enrollment in Hamlin schools the first two days of the current term was 810, according to a report Wednesday by I. R. Hutchingson, superintendent.

Hutchingson said it is expected that at least 950 will be in Hamlin classes within the next few weeks. Last year the total enrollment reached the sum of 894.

By classes, the enrollment this year is, elementary schools 560; eighth grade 60; freshmen 63; sophomores 50; juniors 25 and seniors 53.

## Hamlin Men Are On Grand Jury In County Seat

Several Hamlin business men and farmers from this community were summoned to Anson Monday for the 104th district grand jury, which was slated to convene with Judge Owen Thomas as presiding judge.

From Hamlin are Cecil Brown, Route 3, Cecil Sellers, Charles C. Gardner, Travis Hash, C W Gold and J E McCoy Jr.

Others on the grand jury are Charles H. Graves, Raymond Rowell, and A V Womack, all of Anson; C E Lambert, O J Young and J E Touchstone, all of Hawley; V H Beights, H H Alledge and Joe H. Benton, all of Stamford, and C M Brown, Merkel, Route 1.

The grand jury was called together in connection with the September session of 104th district court, for which a docket was slated to be set Tuesday.

## New Personnel Manager Named For Celotex

Orvel T. Kelley, former resident of Stamford, will assume the duties of personnel manager of the Celotex plant near Hamlin this week, Kelley was appointed to the position last week by Celotex officials.

Formerly employed by the Vete-

## Heavy Indebtedness May Force Sale Of Institution; Two Meetings Held

Officials of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association, and civic leaders of Hamlin were seeking a solution this week to the problem of keeping the hospital open and functioning in the face of a pressing indebtedness of more than \$26,000.

The problem arose when a called meeting of stockholders, held in the Hamlin High School auditorium Thursday evening, August 26, elected a group of nine directors for the association. The meeting was attended by only 65 persons eligible to vote for the association. The by-laws of the association, it was pointed out, provide that two-thirds of the 451 stockholders must be present to transact business, and proxies are not permitted.

The nine directors named told a second meeting, held Sunday afternoon, that they do not wish to serve in the position.

In the meantime Starr Inzer, Hamlin business man and civic leader, was working in an effort to find some solution to the problem. Inzer pointed out that there are two possible solutions.

The first would entail getting at least 300 of the stockholders together to vote a change in the by-laws and constitution, whereby the authority of management could be vested in the directors, or they could be given power to negotiate a long-term lease of the hospital or its sale.

The alternative, he said, is for a stockholder or creditor to go into district court and file application for a receiver and throw the association into bankruptcy.

It is believed that the indebtedness could be cleared at a bankrupt sale, and the receiver could then negotiate for the sale of the hospital to a doctor or group of doctors who would operate it here.

"Otherwise," Inzer said, "it looks as if the hospital may be closed by creditors, and nobody knows what its eventual fate then will be. It is likely," he continued, "that the creditors would not be interested in continuing its operation here, and besides they would take out valuable equipment if they foreclose."

The hospital was built here at the close of an intensive drive for funds. Memberships were sold at \$50 each, with only one voting membership to a family regardless of the amount of money contributed. The institution, a memorial to the war dead in both world wars, was

opened early this year. Operation of the hospital during the past few months has shown a loss of approximately \$700. per month, Inzer said.

Bowen Pope, one of the leaders in the movement for building the hospital, and who has served without pay as manager of the institution since it opened, submitted his resignation as manager to the first meeting of stockholders.

In his resignation Pope said he hoped the institution would be kept open and operating, because "it will be a blessing to the people of this area and will grow as the years pass by."

Numerous meetings of civic and business leaders of Hamlin have been held during the week in an attempt to iron out the difficulties that face continuation of the hospital here, and Inzer said Wednesday that they are still hoping to effect a settlement of some kind that will be workable.

Directors who were elected at the August 26 meeting, and who resigned last Sunday are: C P Amerson, Fred H Britton, Holly Toler, Willard Maberry, Clyde R Angel, Tom Holman, J B Terrell Sr., J S Inzer and Fred B Moore Sr.

## Campaign Will Open in County For Rural Roads

Opening of a campaign for better rural roads in Jones County came Monday night with an organization meeting of good roads boosters in the district court room in Anson, according to J. S. Inzer, Hamlin, county chairman of the association.

The meeting was called to organize a Jones County chapter of the state Rural Roads Association, under the leadership of Judge Roger Garrett for the 24th district.

People from almost every community in Jones County attended the meeting, at which Jack Meriman, secretary and manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary-treasurer.

It is planned to sell membership in the organization for 1 each, Inzer, said. He explained that the purpose is not so much to raise funds as it is to enlist the active support of persons who join.

## OFF FOR SCHOOL ...

## Hamlin Young People in Annual Trek Back to Colleges and Universities

With some Hamlin young men and women already gone, and others busy preparing to leave, the annual trek back to colleges and universities was getting underway this week.

While it has proved impossible to compile an accurate list of all students from this area who are attending college this year, The Herald has gathered a list of many of those who will leave for institutions of higher learning.

They are: Verna Colwell, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Joy Agnew, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Joyce Culbertson, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Thedford Copeland, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station.

Doyle Dean, McMurry College, Abilene.

Brad Rowland, McMurry College, Abilene.

Bobby Atkinson, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Duane Brown, Texas University, Austin.

Max Murrell, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Mary Carter, nurses school, San Angelo.

Elma Ree Brewer, nurses school, San Angelo.

Jane Adams, Texas Technological Lubbock.

Ruby Joyce Redus, Texas Technological, Lubbock.

Bob Harden, Texas Technological, Lubbock.

Jack Harden, Texas University, Austin.

Edith Ann Scott, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Mart Farrow, Texas Technological Lubbock.

James Rogers, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Victor Colburn, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Suzanne Toler, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Mickey Scott, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

G. C. Black, North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington.

Wanda Ford, Draughts Business College, Abilene.

Continued on Page Seven

## District Governor Is Lions Club Speaker

Dave Hudson of Weatherford, district governor of Lions District 2-E was guest speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club.

Hudson reported on activities of Lions Clubs in this area, and said there are now 53 clubs with more than 4,000 members.

He discussed the work that is being done by the Lions organization, and lauded the local organization for what it has accomplished.







## Deadline Near For Entries in State Fair Show

Deadline for entries in the major divisions of the State Fair of Texas 1948 Livestock Show and Junior Livestock Show is September 13, Ray W. Wilson, livestock manager of the fair, has announced.

Livestock breeders who send in entries immediately will receive the most desirable locations for the show, Wilson said. The September 13 closing applies to beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, Angora goats, and for entries in all divisions of the Junior Livestock Show.

Closing entry date for the Fair's Palomino Horse Show is September 27. Deadline for entries in the Quarter Horse Show is October 1. Quarter horse breeders are urged to send in their entries as soon as possible to obtain the best facilities.

Totalling \$62,291, the 1948 Livestock Show premium list has been mailed to breeders throughout the nation. Additional copies of the list may be obtained by writing Wilson at the State Fair offices in Dallas.

## National Guard Day Celebration Is Set

Celebration of National Guard Day on September 16, was announced this week by Kenneth F. Cramer, major general, and chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The date is the eighth anniversary of the Guard's entry into federal service before World War II, and the second anniversary of the Guard's reactivation after the close of the war.

## Veterans' News

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

**Q—I am a world War II veteran and intend to go abroad for several years. Does VA have representatives in foreign countries?**

**A—The Foreign Service of the Department of State cooperates with VA in the administration of certain benefits available to veterans in foreign areas.**

**Q—Does VA attempt to improve types of prosthetic aids available to veterans?**

**A—Yes, VA conducts extensive research projects in attempting to discover new and better prosthetic devices.**

**Q—Is a disabled veteran in on-the-job training permitted to receive wages and if so, how much can he receive?**

**A—A disabled veteran in on-the-job training may receive wages while training, but if the wages plus his subsistence allowance exceeds the journeyman rate for a trained worker in that occupation, the subsistence allowance will be reduced by VA proportionately. However, other payments that he receives from VA because of his disability will not be affected.**

**Q—Will VA pay for the medical care of my dependants?**

**A—No. Under existing laws, only eligible veterans are entitled to VA medical care.**

## Celotex Co. Income Is Up, Report Reveals

Net income of the Celotex Corporation in the nine months ended July 31, 1948, after all charges and income tax provisions, was \$5,020,657, compared with \$4,507,963 in the corresponding period a year before, O. S. Mansell, president, reported today.

After preferred stock dividend requirements of \$192,646, the latest nine-month earnings were equal to \$5.33 a share on 905,472 shares of common stock outstanding. In the same period a year before, earnings were equal to \$4.76 a share on the same basis.

Net sales in the current nine-month period were \$39,737,020, compared with \$34,432,219 in the nine months ended July 31, 1947.

## Effort Made to Reduce Deaths by Accident

A state-wide effort to reduce the Texas' child accident toll of about 900 lives yearly through participation in the national child safety campaign in September is planned by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

"The needless loss of a single life, or the crippling of even one child, is an exorbitant price to pay for any neglect of this problem," Dr. Cox said.

The importance of such a campaign is evidenced by the fact that accidents are now the leading cause of death among children more than one year old. Among children from five to nine years old, the death rate from accidents was 25.7 per

## Army Seek Applicants For Reserve Officers

Applicants for active duty from the 4,312 reserve infantry officers, were being sought this week by the United States Army, it was announced from the Austin Texas Military District office.

An immediate need for 2,555 lieutenants, 1,590 captains, 119 majors and 48 lieutenant colonels was revealed by Col. Oscar B. Abbott.

100,000 as compared with a rate of 4.6 for rheumatic fever and organic heart disease, the next cause; and among children from nine to 14, the accident death rate was 20.8 and that for rheumatic fever and organic disease 7.2.



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A special, added ingredient in N<sup>th</sup> oil (Patented) fastens extra lubricant magnet-like to your engine's working parts. So strongly is this extra film attached to cylinder walls, it won't all drain down, even overnight!

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For great performance, full-time protection, more miles per quart, make a date for . . .



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PHONE 139

## REPAINTING STATION.

Workmen were busy this week repainting and redocorating the McCoy Brothers service station on Central Avenue.



ATTENTION PARENTS!!

Are your children's shoes ready for school?—if not bring them in and we'll get them ready. Remember—"Shoe Repair Means Extra Wear".

Have your summer shoes dyed for Fall.

We have the following:

Belts, Billfolds, Tooled Handbags, Boots, Buckle Sets, Cushion Insoles, Polishes, Shoe Laces and Riding Equipment. Special orders taken for most anything made of leather.

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Cooperate in building a newsier publication for your town...and for your community. You can help build increased interest in your own sales messages by turning in local news to your newspaper.

Because of help shortage The Herald must stick to the following deadlines on news.

Classifieds ..... Wednesday Morning  
Advertising ..... Wednesday Noon

Your cooperation with us will help to assure an interesting, on-time paper—thanks!

H. L. DAVIS

EVERETT TOWNLEY

MARVIN HINDS

## D. & H. Dept. Store

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Join Our Thrift Club

We are organizing a Thrift Club. Every man and woman are eligible.

Each week a committee of five men and women will be present to watch the drawing of names. The man or woman whose name is drawn will be notified to come to our store, to be measured for an individually tailored, \$75.00 Born Suit.

Here is How it works.

Each member will deposit with our store \$5.00 per week, for a period of 15 weeks, to apply on a \$75.00 suit. The first week one member will be selected to receive a \$75.00 suit for just \$5.00, the amount paid in so far. The next week another member will receive a \$75.00 suit for only \$10.00. Next week another suit for only \$15.00, etc. At the end of the 15 week period all remaining members will receive their suits having paid in the regular suit price of \$75.00.

It's going to be a lot of fun and it pays, too. Your suit will be individually tailored and you can select any pattern or fabric.

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(Colored)  
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"GABBY" HAYES  
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Two Big Features

"Blazing Across  
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CHARLES STARRETT  
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SUNDAY MATINEE  
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GREGORY PECK  
ANN TODD

in  
"The Paradine  
Case"

with  
Charles LAUGHTON

Ethel Barrymore  
Also Selected Shorts

TUES.-WED.—

"Nobody Lives  
Forever"

with  
JOHN GARFIELD

Geraldine Fitzgerald  
WALTER BRENNAN

Also Selected Shorts

LATEST NEWSREEL  
WED. and THURS.

Always Cool and  
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# THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

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Willard Jones - Publisher  
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June Jones - Manager-Shop Foreman  
Marjorie Steed - Bookkeeper  
Dick Clardy - Floorman  
Frank Albert Tucker - Stereotype-Utility

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

## Why Belong?

"Why should I belong to the Chamber of Commerce?" is a question asked frequently by merchants in towns the size of Hamlin, and often the answer received is neither logical nor convincing.

There are numerous reasons why every business firm should be a member of, and support the Chamber of Commerce, and The Herald will not attempt to list all of them. But there are a few reasons that would seem sufficient:

We belong to the Chamber of Commerce because there must be an organized plan if there is to be substantial growth. No town springs into being full blown, nor can any village or hamlet grow without the concerted efforts of those who are civic minded.

We belong to the Chamber of Commerce because our firm, as one individual, could do nothing at all to promote civic progress, but by acting with our neighbors all united for a common purpose, we can achieve much.

We belong to the Chamber of Commerce because it provides a focal point toward which to direct our energies in a civic way. Without the Chamber of Commerce there would be a hundred different individuals and organizations, each with a distinct and different plan, and all pulling at cross purposes—the result: confusion and chaos.

We belong to the Chamber of Commerce because we believe in cooperation, and that is possible only through some central organization where each of us can air his thoughts and where every angle can be discussed and decided by a majority.

We shall continue to believe in, and support the Chamber of Commerce as long as there is a need for civic progress, and as long as we are an integral part of the community. After that time, we will be content to drop our membership and go into stagnation—for when we cease to believe in cooperative effort, we will no longer be needed by the Chamber of Commerce as a member.

## Aiding the 'Cause'

Obviously the persons who tossed the eggs and vegetables at Henry Wallace in North Carolina were not Communists. And equally obviously they were not sympathizers with the soviet line, for their violent protests were aimed at a man who is considered a close "fellow traveler" with the party in America.

But the rash actions of these hoodlums aided the cause of Moscow no less than if they had been the most rabid of

reds. Their display of un-Americanism can serve only to create sympathy for the chief proponent of the Stalin line in this country.

Whatever the political hue of the egg throwers, and whatever the underlying motive behind their act, what they did is something that should not be tolerated in America, where every man has a right to speak in peace and express his views.

The political doctrine that Henry Wallace is preaching is not the kind of politics that Americans want. It is not the kind of political theory expounded by the founding fathers of our country, but that fact does not alter Wallace's right to a belief in his own theories, nor does it deprive him of the privilege of urging that belief upon all others.

The right of free speech and political liberty are sacred rights. They were purchased for us at a terrible cost, and they must be preserved by the constant effort of all of us who hold liberty dear. If the right of Henry Wallace to speak his mind can be abridged, then every freedom that is guaranteed to us by the Constitution may also be abridged.

It is our privilege to denounce Henry Wallace; to disagree with him and to vote against everything he advocates, but it is the right of no man to deny to him his privilege of self expression.

Of such un-American actions come the seeds of dictatorship and totalitarianism and tyranny.

## Support the Pipers!

A group of hard-fighting Hamlin lads tonight will come face to face with a group of hard-fighting Stamford lads in the first game of the season for the Pied Pipers of Hamlin.

The boys, trotting onto the field after two weeks of intensive training, will be opening the 1948 football season, and the first game will be a crucial one for both elevens.

It is important that the Hamlin team win its game with Stamford. It is important that the Pied Pipers win all of their games. But what is more important is that members of the squad be made to feel that the townspeople are backing them, and will be loyal to them win or lose.

Competitive sports provide an excellent manner of developing physical fitness and mental alertness in young men. And sports can also develop an intensive community loyalty if members of the community let team members know that they are loyal.

Let's all back the Pied Pipers in 1948—win, lose or draw.

## At Local Area --

## CHURCHES

(Editor's Note—We of The Herald would like to have all the church news from the surrounding communities. Send the news to us, please!)

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Will C. House, D. D. Minister  
Joe A. Simpson, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Preaching 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.  
W. M. U., Monday 4:00 p. m.  
GA (Girls), Monday 9:30 a. m.  
RA (Boys), Monday 9:30 a. m.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 10:45 a. m.  
N. Y. P. S. 7:15 p. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:15 p. m.  
W. F. M. S., Mondays 3:00 p. m.

### FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

Rev. Alice Harvell, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Crusaders 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching 7:45 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.  
Bible Study, Friday 7:45 p. m.  
Circle for Ladies Missionary Society held each Monday in different homes at 2:30 p. m.  
Services held at the Gravel Pit each Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. Cleo Scott, Minister  
Morning Bible Class 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.  
Evening Bible Class 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship Hour 7:30 p. m.  
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

### UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Donald F. Berry, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Preaching 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.  
Bible Study, Friday 8:00 p. m.  
Woman's Missionary, Tuesday at 2:00 p. m.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Nunn, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at W. M. S. 2:30 p. m.  
8:00 p. m.  
Choir Practice, Friday 8:00 p. m.

### NIENDA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. C. Roberts Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.  
Morning Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Preaching 8:00 p. m.

### NEINDA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. William McReynolds, Pastor  
Every first Sunday preaching service.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

### MCCAULEY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. William McReynolds, Pastor  
Every second and fourth Sunday

## Katy Carloadings Up For Week Over 1947

Carloadings on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad for the week ending August 28 were up more than 1,400 over the same period of 1947, a report issued this week revealed.

For the last week in August, 1947, total carloadings were 5,446, while for the same period in 1948 they totaled 6,870.

### IN ROBY HOSPITAL

Elaine Forbes of McCauley was treated in the Roby Hospital last week.

preaching service.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

### SYLVESTER METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Elra Phillips, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
M. Y. F. 7:15 p. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:15 p. m.  
W. S. C. S., Mondays 3:00 p. m.

### DOVIE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Olin Butler, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

### GOLAN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. William McReynolds, Pastor  
Every third Sunday preaching service.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

Dead Animals Removed Promptly from your premises without cost to you—Cattle, horses, mules, and the like.

## HAMLIN RENDERING COMPANY

Pace Packing Company, Owner

Telephone Collect 36  
We Buy Live Horses and Mules!

## Wallpaper Sale

In order to clear our paper stalls out for our new 1949 patterns that will arrive some time in the late fall, we will sell through the balance of September any wall paper or ceiling paper that we now have on hand at a 25 per cent discount. This includes only paper on hand, no discount on special orders. We have a good stock to select from and you can make a good saving by taking advantage of this offer.

## Rockwell Bros. & Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

OFFICE SUPPLIES for your every need at The Herald.

## Just Arrived

NEW SHIPMENT OF

## Children's Dresses

GUARANTEED FAST COLORS

FULL SKIRTS

LATEST STYLES

**\$1.98 to \$3.98**



USE OUR

## Lay-Away Plan

Pay Only a Little Down and We Will Put Your Purchase Back For You. You Can Pay It Out On Your Own Terms. Let Us Tell You More About It...



## For Your Shopping Pleasure

MAR-KAY SUITS AND COATS  
CORONET SUITS AND COATS  
WOMEN-CRAFT SUITS AND COATS  
**\$32.00** And Up

100% WOOL GABARDINE And Other Woolen Goods in Many Patterns.

## B. Hassen Dry Goods Co.

STYLE --- SERVICE --- SATISFACTION  
DRY GOODS --- SHOES --- READY-TO-WEAR

## LEARN TO FLY Out At Hamlin's Airport!



We have planes to rent, or if you want to fly your own plane come and use our hangar space. We can meet your needs. We have expert instructors on duty throughout the day to teach you to fly.

## TAKE A HOP — SEE HAMLIN FROM THE AIR! LONE STAR AVIATION SCHOOL

J. R. Elliott, Instructor and Local Manager  
Hamlin Municipal Airport Hamlin, Texas

## Farm Loan Plans—

Long Term—4 per cent Int. up to 40 years—"Tailored to fit" No appraisal fees—No loan fees—No commission—No title examination fees. The borrower gets the FULL amount of the loan at the low cost guaranteed interest rate of 4 per cent.

## H. O. Cassle & Son

Office over F &amp; M Bank

## Electric Service Company

Ward Harris, Owner  
INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRING  
Come and see the new—"Deep Freeze" Gibson Refrigerator Gibson Home Freezer Betty Crocker Irons

Phones—Day—79 Night 564-

## Are YOU Going Thru CHANGE of LIFE?

Catching you to suffer from HOT FLUSHES?

Does the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.) make you suffer from hot flushes, feel so nervous, high-strung, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. It's what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It positively contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. Pinkham's Compound helps nature (you know what we mean). It's also a great stomachic tonic! Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Golden Wedding Fete Is Held in Abilene

Celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hubbard of Hamlin, was an event of Sunday, September 5, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Edington of Abilene.

Present for the occasion were the honored guests and their daughter, Clide, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weaver, all of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard and daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. Perry Hubbard all of Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crenwalkie and daughter, Lynn, of Spur; Mrs. Emmett Manley of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edington and daughters, Lue and Sue, of Abilene.

An anniversary dinner was served, and the table decorations, were centered around a large cake, with golden roses and leaves carrying out the anniversary motif.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard opened their anniversary gifts. Later group pictures were made, and the guests joined in singing sacred hymns, with Mr. Hubbard leading and Miss Marilyn Hubbard, his granddaughter, playing accompaniment.

## Officers Installed In Baptist Bible Class

Officers to serve during the coming year were installed in the Ruth Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School in a meeting in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel last Thursday morning.

The installation service was conducted by Mrs. A. R. Posey, and each officer was given an outline of her duties to the class.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Jack Russell, president; Mrs. Cecil Sellers, membership vice president; Mrs. Joe Teague, fellowship vice president; Mrs. Garland Preston, class ministries vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Stovall, stewardship vice president; Mrs. Eugene Eaton, secretary; Mrs. Lee Current, calendar girl; and Mrs. F. L. Rogers, Mrs. Ray Scurlock and Mrs. Ned Moore, group captains.

After an inspirational service the members were escorted into the dining room by Mrs. Lester Morton.

Those present were: Mrs. Gene Eaton, Mrs. Ned Moore, Mrs. Ray Scurlock, Mrs. John Howard Jr., and Mrs. John Howard Jr., hostesses; Mrs. Lee Current, Mrs. Joe Teague, Mrs. Garland Preston, Mrs. Lester



Mrs. Jack Judd, who before her marriage was Miss Shirley Baggett of Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Judd were married August 26 in Denton. The bride, who is the niece of Mrs. D. D. Harden, is a graduate of Hamlin High School, and is a student in Texas State College for Women, Denton. Judd is graduate of Vernon High School and a student in North Texas State College. They will make their home in Vernon.

Mrs. Cecil Sellers, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Wilmoth Wallace, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. J. W. Ezell.

## Rainwater Reelected County Commissioner

W. O. Rainwater, incumbent, was reelected Jones County commissioner in Precinct No. 4, in the runoff primary Saturday, August 28, official returns revealed.

Rainwater was given 458 votes to 410 votes for his opponent, Earl Scott.

## Local News:

Mrs. Charles Nesbitt of San Angelo is spending this week as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie West.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foster have moved to Hamlin to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert W. Barron of Borger, and Guy Greenway of Brownfield spent Saturday and Sunday in Hamlin as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Greenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burleson and two children moved to Hamlin from Cisco Monday. Burleson is employed in the oil fields here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel and son, Robert, spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Austin.

## Mr. and Mrs. Cassle Celebrate 50 Years of Married Life Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle, longtime Hamlin residents and members of the local First Baptist Church for 46 years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home here last Sunday with 300 Hamlin and out-of-town guests.

Married in Morgans Mill, September 5, 1898, the Cassles have lived in Hamlin since 1906, when they moved here from Stephenville. Mrs. Cassle was the former Oma Davis, who was born at Bluff Dale. Cassle was born at Lipan.

Four children have been born to the Cassles all of whom are still living and all of whom, except one son and his family, attended the celebration last Sunday.

The four children and their families include: Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Pitzer, Chickasha, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Smith, and children, Wade Cassle and G. D. Jr., Dallas; and W. A. Cassle, Hamlin, who were present. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle Jr., and children, Freddie and Joyce, were unable to attend because of a death in their family.

Cassle is in the real estate and loan business here with his son, W. A. He formerly was in the insurance business here.

Lester Davis, a brother of Mrs. Cassle, was present at the ceremony last Sunday and was also present at the original ceremony 50 years ago. Another long-time acquaintance of Mrs. Cassle was present. She was Mrs. Ira Guffey, Abilene, who at-

tended school in the first grade with Mrs. Cassle at Bluff Dale. Cassle's mother, Mrs. S. L. Cassle, 87, Rule, was also present.

Carrying out a color scheme of gold, trimmed in white, the house was decorated with gold mums.

The buffet was decorated completely in gold centered with gold magnolias, crab apples and bamboo sticks on a brass tray and two candelabra with candles on either side.

A large golden locket, on a gold chain, containing a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Cassle on their wedding day, was displayed in the center of the dining table on gold mesh cloth. A large bowl of punch and a three-tier cake, with the numeral, 50, in gold, on top of it, were behind the locket on either end of the table.

The guests table, where the guest book was located, was decorated with a gold heart.

Assisting with the arrangements was a house party consisting of: Mrs. M. T. York, Mrs. Joe L. Culbertson, Mrs. W. L. Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Albritton, Mrs. W. W. Green, Mrs. Loy E. Fry, Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Jr., Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Ezell, Mrs. D. W. Stell and Mrs. Joe McCrary, all of Hamlin.

Other out-of-town guests included: Lester Davis, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Mitchell, Mrs. Ollie May Comer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pitzer, Mrs. S. A. Pitzer, Mrs. W. H. Birdwell, Mrs. O.

## Mrs. Carlton Hostess To Meeting of WSCS

Members of the Womens Society for Christian Service of the Hamlin Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. W. Carlton, with Mrs. Sauls and Mrs. Paul Wick as co-hostesses.

Mrs. M. T. Hudson, vice president, asked for a report of officers, and Mrs. Hackley led in an inspirational service.

Theme of the program was "By His Light Shall the Nations Walk". Mrs. Hackley was assisted in presentation of the program by Mrs. L. H. McBride, Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. Maden and Mrs. Parker.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 22 members and one guest, Mrs. D. W. Carlton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penznick of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests this week of Mrs. Penznick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, in Hamlin.

B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassle and son, James, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, and children, Wanda Joyce and Charles B. Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Carruthers, Vaden Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carruthers, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Watson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lhurman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Levi McCollum and daughter, Mary Ann, of McCaulley.

## Hamlin Young People Go Back to College

Continued From Page One

Mozell Barnett, nurses school, San Angelo.

L. B. Petty, New Mexico University, Albuquerque.

Aubrey Aulthum, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Barbara Young, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Roberto Reynolds, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Alton Kite, Cisco Junior College, Cisco.

Kenneth Holloway, John Tarleton College, Stephenville.

Jimmie Kidd, San Angelo Junior College.

Nozik Hassen, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Wanda Mayfield, Droughons Business College, Abilene.

Lupe Cave, Draughtons Business College, Abilene.

Mrs. Jack Jude, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Jeannine Johnston, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCoy, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Mrs. J. A. Jenkins underwent surgery for appendicitis in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cash are new residents of Hamlin, having moved here from Cisco.

## Carole King JUNIORS GO GAY ... GO BRIGHT

... GO BACK TO SCHOOL!



As seen in MADEMOISELLE

**TOP O' DAY**  
...for the heydays and gay days of A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRL! The smooth-as-butter dress with its cutaway jacket is a perfect day-in-town costume... alone, it goes on to dinner and dancing. All wool in junior sizes 9 to 15.  
**\$19.95**

**MAD PLAID**  
...mad about, to gad about! A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRL will take this one-piece dress to her wardrobe at first glance, loving its merry-go-round skirt and bootlace closings. The wool-and-rayon plaid, CAROLE KING'S alone. Junior sizes 9 to 15.  
**\$14.95**

**FLEETLINE**  
Sleek and smooth, a two-piece dress that will sail through fall and on into winter as a favorite daytime costume with A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRL. The fabric design, CAROLE KING'S alone. Velveteen jacket and wool-and-rayon plaid skirt in junior sizes 9 to 15.  
**\$16.95**

Other Carole King Juniors from \$12.95

The NEW NELLY DONS have Arrived --- Also MARTHA FANNINGS and ANN FOSTERS

**BRYANT LINK CO.**  
Department Store

## Hamlin Births

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Anderson, a son, Friday, September 3, the child weighed nine pounds.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nall, a boy, Friday, September 3, in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ails, a boy, Thursday, August 26, in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, Rotan.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mahaffey, McCaulley, a boy, Sunday, August 29, in the Callan Hospital, Rotan. The child has been named Eric James.

Gives new "life" to old surfaces!  
**DU PONT DUCO Enamel!**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
**One Coat Magic!**



Here's bright new color and beauty for furniture, walls, and woodwork! You'll find scores of uses for DUCO around the house!

- ★ It's easy to use...flows smoothly...dries fast
- ★ Covers solidly
- ★ Leaves a hard-wearing, tile-like finish
- ★ Can take countless washings

**KRAUSE**  
  
**BUIE'S**  
LIGHT DRAFT  
ONE-WAY PLOWS  
Phone 573 Stamford

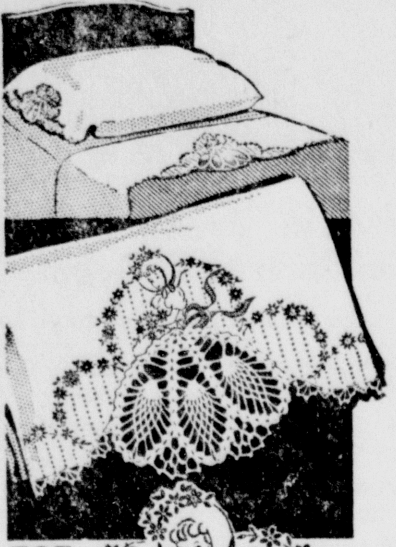
**Roofing**  
Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make your estimate to reroof your residence or building  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
We Use Genuine Ruberoid Materials  
Telephone 4088  
**LYDICK-HOOKS ROOFING CO.**  
ABILENE, TEXAS

for those  
**TIRED, ACHING Muscles**  
  
**USE RED ARROW Penetrating Liniment**  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

**Paul Bryan Lumber Co.**  
PHONE 57—HAMLIN  
**DU PONT AUTHORIZED DEALER PAINTS**



## Needlework Harmony



505

SUCH fun to do this interesting varied needlework! First embroider flowers and girl in simple stitches, then crochet edge and skirt!

For varied linens. Pattern 505; transfer of a 6x20, two 7x16-inch motifs; crochet directions.

This new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
561 W. Randolph St. Chicago 89, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## English Holiday Spot

Cornwall, a Celtic country, bounded on three sides by a coastline of extraordinary grandeur, and containing numerous sandy coves and tiny harbors, is one of England's summer holiday spots. On the southern coast are quaint little fishing towns like Fowey, in ancient times one of the foremost seaports of England, and St. Austell, center of the kaolin or china clay industry.

## SUNBURN?

QUICK RELIEF WITH

MENTHOLATUM

COOLS...  
SOOTHES...  
EASES  
BURNING  
PAIN

MENTHOLATUM



FOR CHAFFE A SOOTHING DRESSING  
**MOROLINE**  
PETROLEUM JELLY 100

**REPAIRS** For Stoves and Oil Stoves  
—Ranges and Boilers—  
Furnace Water Heaters  
Every Kind and Make at  
**A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY**  
ST. LOUIS — MO.  
ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

## "I GUESS I'M JUST RUN DOWN"

"I feel so awful—always tired, worn out, jumpy." Is this YOU? Blood-iron shortage may be the cause of your suffering. You may not be getting enough iron for the blood in your daily diet. Take W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON. See if you don't feel "worlds better"—with new vigor and energy, better appetite. Try this amazing tonic. See your druggist today.

**W. H. BULL'S HERBS AND IRON**  
Since 1879

## PILES TROUBLE?

For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at the speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

## Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

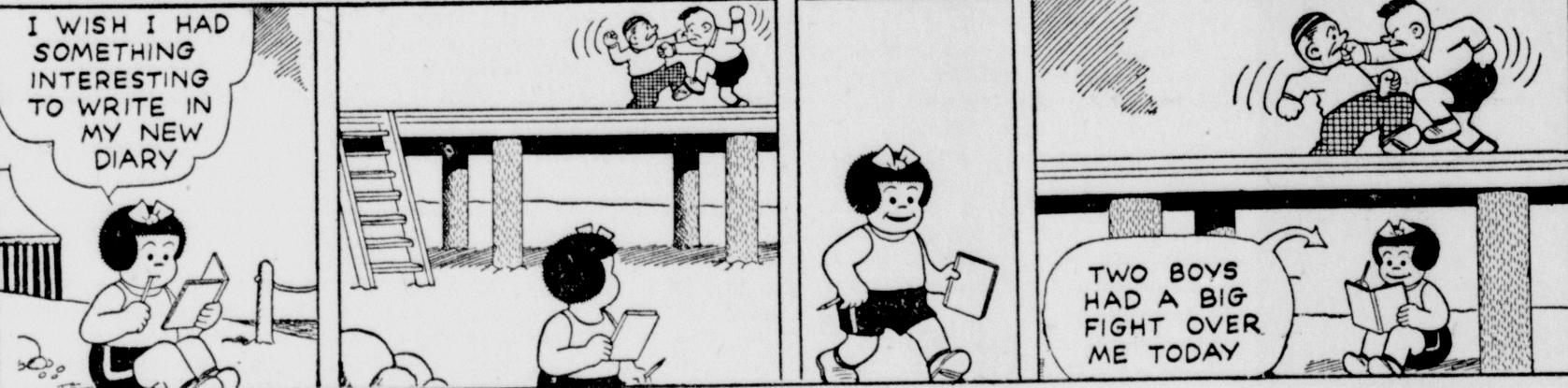


"PRETEND THE BRAVES HAVE WON 97 GAMES AND THE CUBS 89. HOW MANY GAMES OUT OF 1st PLACE ARE THE CUBS?"



"LET'S SEE YOU TALK YOUR WAY OUT THIS!"

## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## LITTLE REGGIE



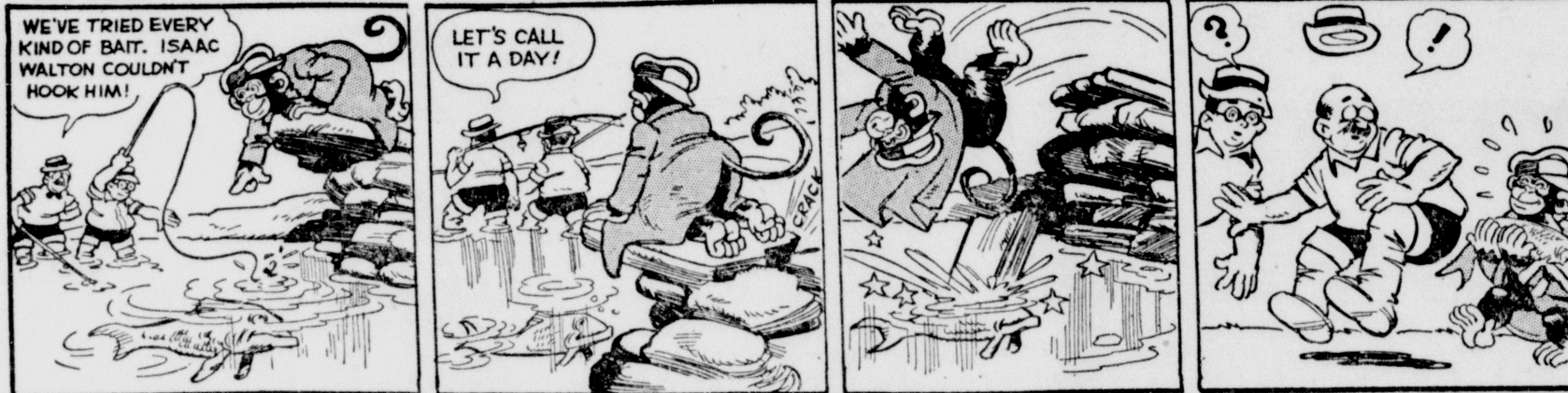
By Margarita

## MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

## JITTER



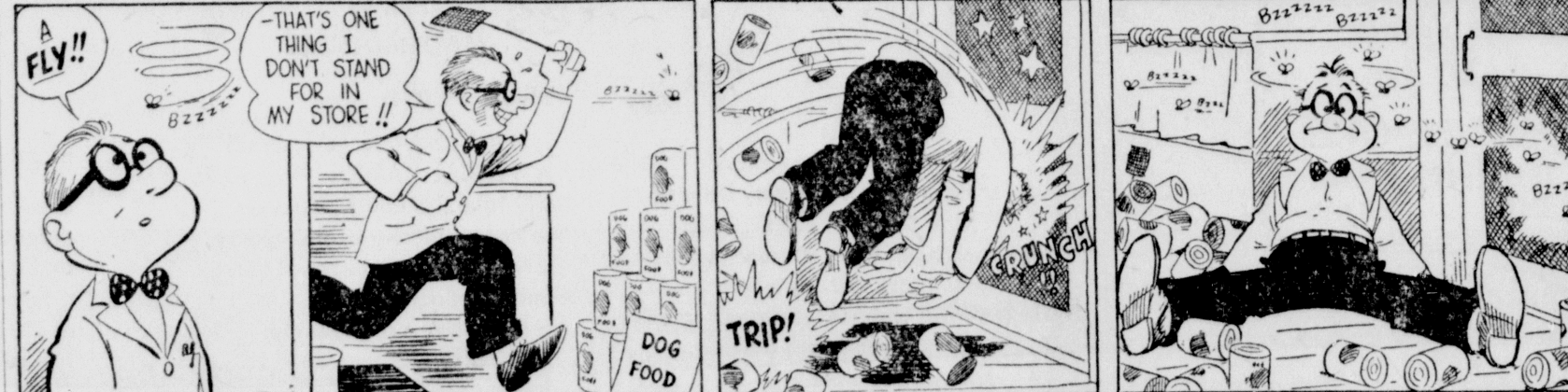
By Arthur Pointer

## REG'LAR FELLERS



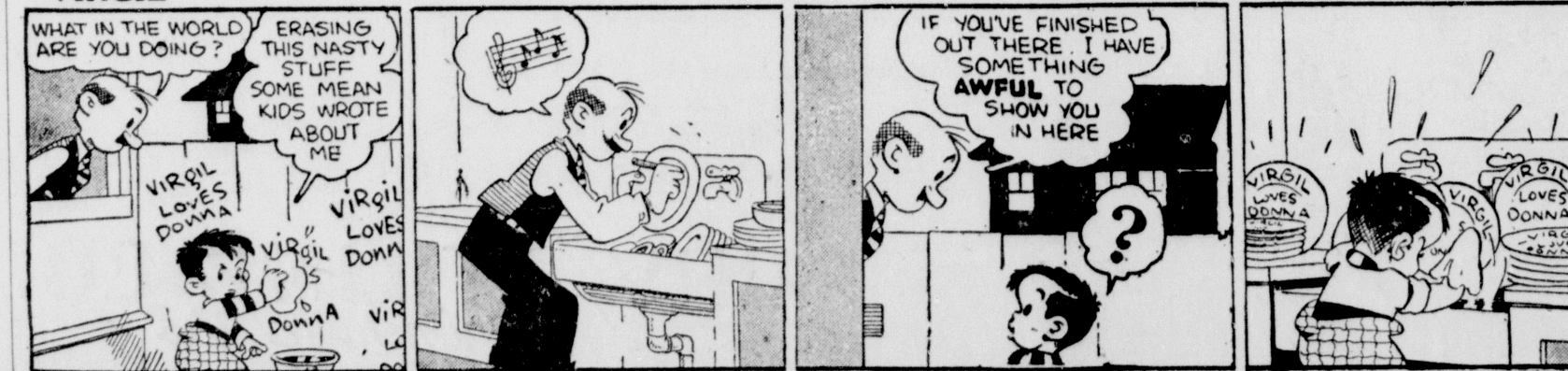
By Gene Byrnes

## SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Haas

## VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What is New York state's most familiar nickname?
2. How often will a royal flush occur in poker?
3. Does England have more hours of daylight during the summer months than the United States?
4. What country produces the most gold?
5. Does the United States own the land surrounding the Panama Canal?

## The Answers

1. The Empire State.
2. On the average, once in 649,740 deals.
3. England is further north than the United States and consequently has more hours of daylight during the summer months.
4. The Union of South Africa produces more gold than any other country in the world—about 400 million dollars worth a year.
5. No, the U. S. just rents it.



The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.

## They Taste good—good!



## Add horsepower for that NEW-CAR FEEL!



## SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

BEST IN NEW ENGINES — BEST IN OLD ENGINES

## Plain talk about RADIO PRICES!

Read how Sparton cuts selling costs and passes the savings on to you through your exclusive Sparton dealer!

Sparton says, "Radio prices are too high!"

And Sparton is proving it by producing top-quality radio-phonographs for as much as \$50 under the retail price of comparable sets.

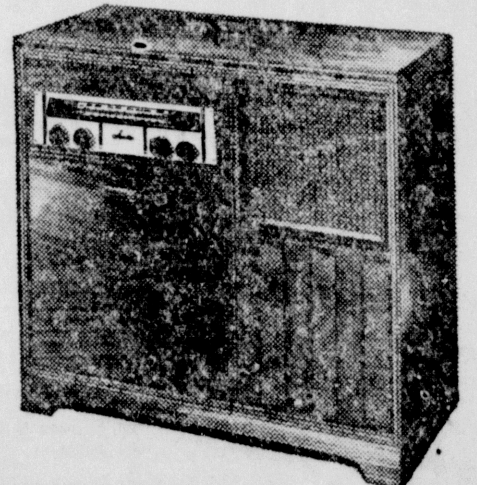
Sparton does it by cutting selling costs! For Sparton, sells direct to one exclusive dealer in a community... probably a neighbor of yours. The savings on extra freight handling and commissions all go into your set and off the price.

See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now. Check them against any comparable models anywhere. (If there is no Sparton dealer in your town, please write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for name of the nearest dealer. The savings are worth it!)

## PROOF!

Radio-phonograph console, mahogany finish with standard broadcast and short wave! Smooth, quiet record-changer, 10" speaker, superb tone, high speed station selector, continuous tone control. Check the value! Model 1051.

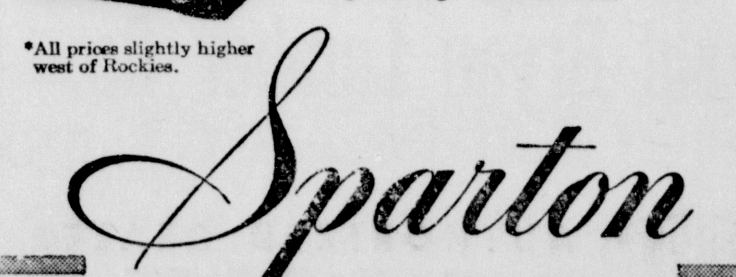
\$139.95\*



## MORE PROOF!

Utility radio in sturdy plastic. Operates on AC or DC. Easy-to-see dial, 5" speaker, built-in aerial. Ebonized finish. You have to hear the rich tone to appreciate its wonderful engineering. Model 103.

\$19.95\*



\*All prices slightly higher west of Rockies.

**Sparton**  
RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES  
THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY, JACKSON, MICHIGAN



## Farm Prices Dip During Week As Egg Prices Hold

Only poultry and eggs held firm last week as prices of most farm products began to slip at Southwest farm markets, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Spot cotton prices dropped below the government loan value, yet improved in domestic mill and export demand was reported.

Rice markets took a tumble as new crop offerings increased, but most other grains closed Monday higher than a week ago. Wheat was up about six cents, corn two to five cents and oats two cents per bushel. Sorghums advanced 15 cents per 100 pounds.

Light offerings of poultry and eggs met with good demand at the Southwest markets while straight run farm eggs held steady at 37 to 40 cents per dozen. Heavy hens brought 28 to 30 cents per pound at Dallas, 26 to 28 at Fort Worth, 30 to 32 at Denver and 37 to 40 at New Orleans. Fryers ranged from 37 to 40 cents.

Reduced cattle receipts at the Southwest markets failed to halt declining prices last week. Losses ranged from 25 cents to \$2 per 100 pounds. Monday's quotation for common and medium cows stood at \$18 to \$20.50 at Houston, \$17 to \$19 at Dallas, \$18 to \$20 at Fort Worth, \$18 to \$20 at San Antonio and \$17.50 to \$20 at Wichita. Port Worth sold common to good cows at \$16 to \$20. Oklahoma City quoted beef cows at \$17 to \$20. Denver turned good beef cows at \$21.50 to \$22.50. Most of the stocker cattle held fairly steady under good demand.

George Malouf was a business visitor in Dallas this week.

See us for a complete line of—

FISHING TACKLE  
and  
AMMUNITION

Any kind of—  
GUNS  
to be ordered.

WAGGONER  
DRUG COMPANY  
Hamlin

## KITCHEN, BEDROOM, YARD ALL PLACES OF DANGER

Mr. Blanding's dream house might seem strange if it were built without any bedrooms, a kitchen or a yard. But it would be a lot safer!

According to the 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, nearly 50 per cent of home accident fatalities analyzed in a special survey occurred in those three locations. Inside and outside stairs accounted for more than 10 per cent more of the fatalities.

The high accident rate in bedrooms is due in part, the Council said, to the fact that elderly people spend much of their time there because of infirmities.

## Jester Asks All Texans to Help In Foreign Aid

Gov. Beauford H. Jester by proclamation this week urged all Texans to give gifts-in-kind "from the bounty of your fields and the fullness of your hearts" to Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) which began September 1, and will continue in operation until every interested citizen of Texas has had full opportunity to take part in it. CROP is an organization sponsored by all the church denominations, agricultural associations and other interested groups for the purpose of accepting and receiving gifts-in-kind such as cotton, corn, rice, peanuts and other farm products, for overseas shipment to the starving peoples of the war-torn countries.

People living in the urban centers of the United States have been asked to make cash donations. Now, the rural people of the nation are being given the opportunity to have a part in the program by donating gifts-in-kind.

Texas, in connection with other Southern states, is being organized by counties to carry on the CROP program.

State headquarters have been set up at College Station, where J. D. Prewitt, vice director of the Extension Service, is serving as state chairman. Governor Jester is honorary chairman. Other state officers are Daniel Russell, professor of rural sociology at Texas A & M College, vice chairman; J. I. Ling, field secretary; and B. F. Gray, campaign director.

## The Bridge That Isn't There



This 11th Airborne Division demolition crew in Japan has just detonated a charge of explosives in blowing up a bridge during tactical training courses. These men are receiving the finest training available, and will become efficient, well-trained soldier-specialists. Men on occupation duty, as well as elsewhere, have excellent opportunities for careers with a future in the U. S. Army.

Visit The Herald for Those Office Supplies

## Hamlin Memorial Hos. News Notes

Mrs. E. W. Gardner, who underwent surgery last week in Hamlin Memorial Hospital, was discharged and returned to her home this week. Mrs. J. A. Jenkins underwent surgery this week.

J. T. Cockrell was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. T. C. Robertson underwent surgery in the hospital this week. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

Larry Rimmer was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment this week.

Donald Pyron was given medical treatment and released from the hospital this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Gould and children spent last Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson in Florence, Colorado.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The Herald.

Highest CASH PRICES PAID for DEAD or CRIPPLED STOCK For Immediate Service  
PHONE . 86 . COLLECT  
HAMLIN, TEXAS



Central Hide & Rendering Co.

## Real Estate Loans

Low Interest Rates  
— Conventional — Farm —  
— Ranch Loans —  
Prompt Closing of Loans  
H. O. Cassle & Son  
Office over F & M Bank

## Dr. Q. D. Gould

CHIROPRACTOR  
After being out for 6 wks. Beginning August 16 I will be in office full time  
Safe, Scientific, Drugless Health Service  
Office Hours—9:00 to 5:00 or by Appointment  
Resident Phone—478

SALES - SERVICE

CASE  
FARM MACHINERY  
RUBE'S, Inc.  
900 W. McHarg Phone. 9524  
STAMFORD

Hear BUIE'S  
Free Swap and Home pat. cents.  
ATTN DEPT.  
Chicago 7, Ill.  
its in coins for each  
Each week 14  
List Any

Training to be School  
Towle & Blun.  
Optometrists  
Eyes Scientifically Examined Glasses Accurately Fitted  
Phone 466 Snyder, Texas

W. H. EYSEN JR  
Attorney-at-Law  
North of Morgan Ins. Agency

James L. Blanton  
Bulldozer, Scraper and  
Dragline Work  
Tanking and Terracing  
Oil Field Work  
Tree Eradication  
Phone 370-J  
Box 634 Hamlin

## ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at C. R. Reynolds Drug.

## Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. Nature intended there is retention of waste that cause body-wide distress. One suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

## Compare SAFEWAY Quick-Frozen FRYER CHICKENS

Quality:  
Each bird selected for tenderness and flavor... frozen fresh... kept under constant refrigeration until you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed... or your money back.

Economy:  
No waste parts to pay for. Fully dressed and drawn. Just cut up and serve. Costs less per serving than undrawn chickens.



FRYERS  
Whole Dressed and Drawn, Lb. 73¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Cocoanut Durkee's Shredded 4-Oz. Pkg. 17¢  
Margarine Golden Maid Plain 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢  
Skylark Bread Guaranteed Better 1-Lb. Loaf, 00s 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 20¢  
Mrs. Wright's Bread Extra Tender 1-Lb. Loaf, 00s 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 18¢

Peaches Castle Crest No. 2 1/2 Can 31¢  
Beans Gardners Cut, Green No. 2 Cans 27¢  
Green Giant Sweet Fats No. 303 Can 21¢  
Blackeye Peas Walco Fresh No. 300 Can 10¢  
Pork & Beans Western Gold 15-Oz. Can 10¢  
Sausage Leads' Vienna No. 1/2 Can 17¢  
Sardines Tempest Oil 2 No. 1/4 Cans 27¢  
Mackerel Propeller No. 1 Can 27¢  
Catsup Red Hill Tomato 13 1/2-Oz. Bot. 15¢  
Margarine Allsweet Colored Lb. 49¢  
Cheese Food Breeze 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09  
Cheese Dutch Mill American 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15  
Cheese Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 17¢  
Vets Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 23¢

## Fresh Eggs

Oak Glen Grade A Large Mixed Colors Doz. 70¢  
Morning Star Large and Medium, Mixed Doz. 62¢  
12 Grand Mixed Sizes and Colors Doz. 55¢

## Typical Savings

Preserves Tropic Grape 21-Oz. Jar 23¢  
Preserves Tropic Grape 21-Oz. Jar 23¢  
Chocolate Syrup Hershey 16-Cz. Can 14¢  
Mother's Cocoa California Sunkist 1-Lb. Can 19¢  
Airway Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg. 40¢  
Nob Hill Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 85¢  
Edwards Coffee Top Quality 1-Lb. Can 51¢  
Marshmallows Fluffiest 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢  
Flour Kitchen Craft Top Quality 10-Lb. Bag 33¢  
Hi Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢  
P & G Soap 2 Lge. Bars 17¢

Elberta Peaches Lb. 10¢  
Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 23¢  
Yellow Onions Lb. 3 1/2¢  
Tomatoes California Large Slicers Lb. 15¢

Oranges California Sunkist 5-Lb. Bag 39¢  
Lemons California Sunkist Lb. 15¢  
Jonathan Apples Lb. 12¢  
Texas Yams Lb. 10¢  
Red Potatoes 5 Lbs. 23¢

Prices Effective

Friday and

Saturday in

HAMLIN



## BICYCLES

Boys' and Girls' Types  
for School, for Recreation, for Business Use

ON EASY  
PAYMENT PLAN

## CHRISTMAS TOYS

Yes, we already have a good selection of best quality Christmas toys. Buy now while the selection is large, and lay them away until Christmas week.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND ORNAENTS are now available... buy while the supply is large.

## FISHING TACKLE

For best results you'll need good fishing tackle. We have all kinds and at prices that will amaze you.



## HUNTING SUPPLIES

Everything you need for fall hunting. Guns, knives, gloves and shells. We have shells from \$1.75 and up.

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

CLAUDE LANCASTER, Owner

Phone 28

HAMLIN



## West Texas Fair Books World's First All Performance Quarter Horse Show

West Texas Fair will have the distinction of holding the world's first all performance Quarter Horse Show when this year's fair gets underway the week of September 27. D H Jefferies, Fair Association president announced. This show, to be held September 30 to October 2, will feature a three-day race meet and three nights of performance contests with cowpokes from all over Texas riding hard to corral some of the \$3,000 added money and trophies which will be offered.

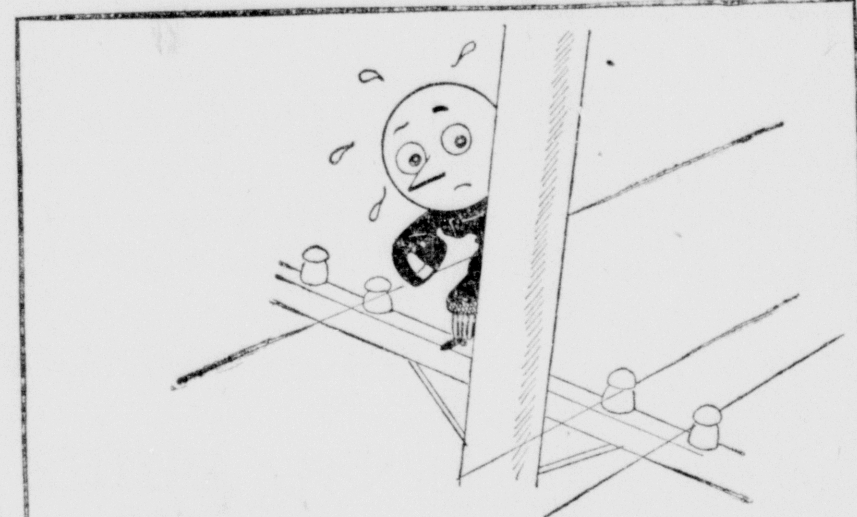
Only registered quarter horses will be eligible to compete in the races and the performance contests which will include a cutting horse contest, calf roping, reining contest, western pair class, and women's reining and flag race. There will be six races each afternoon written to accommodate the horses on the grounds with the races being run in accordance with the official rules and regulations of the American

Quarter Horse Racing Association. A photo finish will be used in each race.

Abilene will be a real mecca for horse lovers during the fair, for in addition to the Quarter Horse Show a Palomino Show has been scheduled for the first three days of this show which has been sanctioned by colorful, annual event. Only registered stock may be entered in this the Texas Palomino Horse Exhibitor's Association. Premiums totaling \$1,550 and many fine trophies will be awarded.

### POPE'S ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Pope left Saturday for Denton, Texas, and Ardmore, Oklahoma. They will be guests of Pope's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Snow, in Denton, and of Mrs. Pope's brother, Attorney Guy H. Sigler, in Ardmore.



Cornwall, bounded on ... line of extraordinary containing numerous and tiny harbors, is a land's summer holiday the southern coast are quays, fishing towns like Fowey, ancient times one of the seaports of England, and St. Ives, center of the kaolin or clay industry.

**SUNBUP** QUICK RELIEF WESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

### TWO DEATHS EVERY 10 MINUTES; 200 HURT

Ever try looking at your watch for 10 minutes straight? Go ahead and try it sometime—and remember this:

While those 10 minutes tick off, chances are that two persons will be killed and 200 injured somewhere in the United States, according to the 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council.

One accidental death occurred on the average of every five minutes in 1947, and one accidental death for every 16 minutes and a home accident death for every 15 minutes. Every 27 seconds there was a motor vehicle injury, and every six seconds an injury in the home throughout the entire year.

### Abilene Veteran Buys Store at McCaulley

G. L. (Leo) Masser, resident of Abilene for 17 years, has bought the store and business building in McCaulley owned for many years by Levi McCollum.

Masser, a veteran of the recent war, was stationed in Berlin for a time with the 759th Police Battalion. His wife, the former Betty Jo Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Abbot of McCaulley, was reared in that town.

The new store owner has worked for a bottling firm in Abilene, for the Celotex Company near Hamlin, and more recently was employed as a license inspector for the State Highway Department, with headquarters in Wichita Falls.

### PARKER JOINS ARMY

Vennis T. Parker, 20, of Hamlin enlisted in the army at the Sweetwater Recruiting Station recently.

## Ship Named for Texas Hero Who Died in Action

A Texas Infantryman who won the nation's highest award for heroic action that cost his own life will have a ship named for him when the Transportation Corps cargo vessel Acorn Knot steams into its home port at San Francisco, California, and is redesignated the U.S. AT Sgt. George D. Keathley.

A native of Olney, Sgt. Keathley was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploits as a member of the 85th Infantry Division on the Italian front.

He was killed on Mount Altuzzo on September 14, 1944, after forcing back three enemy counterattacks in which all commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the second and third platoons of his company had become casualties.

Sgt. Keathley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geneva Keathley, 502 Miller St., Lamesa.

Two other cargo ships are also scheduled to be renamed for World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winners. They are the Check Knot—for Sgt. Joseph E. Muller of Taunton, Mass., and the Coastal Guide—for Sgt. George Peterson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W T Thomas spent Sunday and Monday in Abilene.

### V. F. W. POST



6014 Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday Nights at 8:00 V. F. W. Cabin

**Keep it on the tip of your tongue—  
"Lubri-tection"!**



**It's the big word that ought to be in every Motorist's car and Vocabulary—  
Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil!**

Sure, it takes a special word to describe Phillips 66 Premium—for this is no ordinary kind of motor oil!

You get lubrication plus protection with this oil! It's expertly refined from some of the finest crudes—but that isn't all. We then add inhibitors designed to cut down the harmful sludge and engine deposits that so often run up repair bills and cut down power!

Yessir, mister—that's a good word to remember for the good of your motor—"Lubri-tection"! Just ask for Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil next time!

**PHILLIPS 66  
PREMIUM  
MOTOR OIL**

\* "Lubri-tection"—the protection rendered by an oil of fine base stock containing special detergent and oxidation inhibiting ingredients!

### Top Ropers to Meet in Levelland Contest

The country's top steer ropers will be in Levelland, Sunday, September 26, to compete in the third annual steer roping and branding contest, sponsored by the Levelland Rodeo Association.

Some of the top-notch lariat-loopers who will participate are Everett, Shaw, Stonewall, Oklahoma; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Arizona; Cotton Lee, Fort Sumner, New Mexico; Jack Shaw, Ruidoso, New Mexico; Ike Rude, Dodge City, Kansas; Clark McIntire, Kiowa, Oklahoma; Howard Westfall, Sheffield, and Dick Truitt, Stonewall, Oklahoma.

### IN CALLAN HOSPITAL

The following persons from Hamlin were given medical treatment in Callan Hospital in Rotan last week: Gwendolyn Brown, James Sawyer, Kenneth Treadwell, Carl Hill, C. R. Brancum and Mrs. Bill Shira.

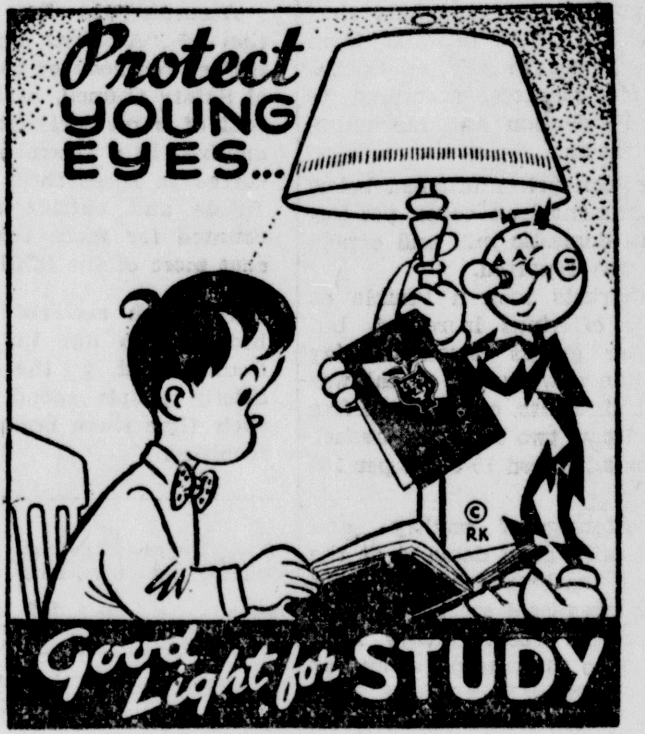


Shoes are still on the shortage list. Don't be caught short. Bring your shoes to us for expert repair and—**LONGER LIFE.**

**J. B. BOWMAN'S  
Electric Shoe Shop**

### Girls Forget Fears, Thanks To 2-Way Help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.



## LIGHT THE WAY TO BETTER GRADES

Boys and girls have a better chance to be bright if you give them a light that makes it easy to see to study.

Help yours to start the school year right. Put a new 150-watt globe in the study lamp now!

**West Texas Utilities  
Company**

## PAINT SALE

We have received notice from the paint manufacturers that paint will take another increase in price effective September 10. All this year we have been trying to hold our paint prices down as low as we possibly could. We have taken most of the losses in the increases we have had to pay for paints. With the increase that will be effective September 10, we will be forced to raise our prices on nearly all paint items, including outside paints, inside flat paints, enamels, Kem-Tone etc.

We have a big stock of paint on hand and are willing to give you the advantage of buying on our old prices through September 18. The prices on some items are listed below.

Present Price—Approx. New Price—Saving

Outside White Paint	\$5.35 Gal.	\$5.95	.60
Enamel	\$6.25 Gal.	\$7.15	.90
Kem-Tone	\$3.49 Gal.	\$3.79	.30
		or probably	\$3.89 .40

Most other paint items about the same increases. If you will need any kind of paint in the next few months you can make a nice saving by taking advantage of these old prices before September 18.

**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**

HAMLIN, TEXAS

*When people everywhere agree on a product,  
you know that product is good!*

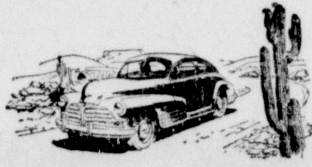
## All America Likes CHEVROLET'S Bodies by Fisher

*..bodies that are exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-priced field!*



### More Value IN RIDING COMFORT

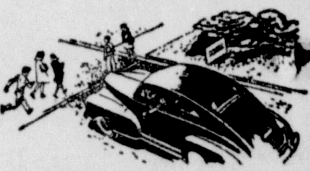
Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has more riding comfort—thanks to its Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and its world-famous Body by Fisher.



### More Value

IN PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY You'll enjoy lively, dependable performance—at lower operating cost—with the extra-rugged "World's Champion" valve-in-head Chevrolet engine.

Behind each Chevrolet body by Fisher is forty years of motor-car coachcraft experience... forty years of building master bodies for precision-minded America. To matchless craftsmanship have been added the methods and the metals of modern body engineering. Today, as you revel in the comfort, the luxury and the safety of your Chevrolet body by Fisher you will more clearly understand why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLET'S THAN ANY OTHER CAR.



### More Value IN BRAKING EFFICIENCY

Chevrolet's Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes are especially designed to achieve greater brake lining contact—for greater safety at all speeds.



### More Value IN ALL-ROUND SAFETY

There's super-safety in Chevrolet's Fisher Unisteel Body Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

*Compare Values!...  
Compare Prices!...*

**CHEVROLET— and Only CHEVROLET — IS FIRST!**

**Carl Murrell Chevrolet Co.**

"Together We Ride to Success"

PHONE 31—HAMLIN



CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT

## BUSINESS &amp; INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—(Terms) or lease, Jack Casey  
life and station, 20 years, 20 years.  
Write JACK CASEY, Fairlarks, Texas.

FOR SALE  
LOCKER PLANT AND GROCERY STORE  
Plant built in 1945, good condition, 350 lock-  
ers, facilities, butcher, curing and rearing  
lard; grocery stock and fixtures.  
Doing good business.  
P. O. BOX 44, FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS  
PHONE 312 or 511

## DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOUNDER PUPS, REGISTERED FDSB.  
Whelped June 14, 1948; white and liver;  
one Hawkins Waiside Jack. Send post-  
card for pedigree and prices. \$20.00  
BILL WAGNER  
6707 Lawler Dr., Dallas, Texas. F-2-1601.

## FARM MACHINERY &amp; EQUIP.

TRACTOR—Cleveland caterpillar type 20-  
25, 1200 lbs., with power take-off. Like  
new. P. O. Box 105, Eastland, Texas.

## FARMS AND RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE IN-  
FORMATION on farm settlement opportunities.  
Fertile soils, reasonably priced. R. C. Rowland  
Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St.  
Paul, Minn.

105 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles Denton between two  
highways, ideal country home, suitable for  
future development. Ford tractor and  
equipment, \$25,500. JOHN ORR, H. E.  
ROBERTS, Denton, Texas.

## ELLIS COUNTY FARM

203 Acres blackland half cultivation,  
\$85 per acre. Ideal for all crops, cows,  
chickens, turkeys. Plenty water and grass  
driest summer. Orchard, electricity. School  
bus, mail routes at foot; most beautiful  
location. 17 miles from city limits of  
state's best stocked market. Leaving crops  
and possession now if farming equipment  
is bought. Go 5 miles through Midlothian  
on Highway 287 toward Fort Worth. Cross  
big bridge, take next road on right, first  
house. MRS. A. M. READ, Route 1, Mid-  
lothian, Texas.

FOR SALE by Owner—214 acre Parker  
County farm, 14 miles northeast of Weather-  
ford; 125 acres cultivation, 110 acres  
black lowland, 80 acres good grass, 9 acres  
fence, orchard, etc. No overflow. Living  
water. Netting fenced, 10-room house, two  
barns, triple garage, RFA, mail, school,  
milk routes. Immediate possession. \$80  
per acre. C. L. HUTCHESON, S. S. R.  
Weatherford, Texas.

245 ACRES, combination farm, 106 acres  
cultivated, 137 acres permanent grass pas-  
ture, \$15,000 invested in modern improve-  
ments, heavy black land, all-weather road,  
electricity, 3 miles north of Itasca, Texas,  
\$500 per acre.  
W. S. WEATHERED — Itasca, Texas.

## INSTRUCTION

## PLASTICS SCHOOL

Veterans Learn a New Trade  
Plastics workers are in demand. Fill a job  
or start your own business. We teach the  
latest and most profitable plastics work.  
Morning and evening classes. 2005 North  
St. Paul Street, Dallas, Texas.

## LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HORNED HEREFORDS  
22 cows, all bred, some with calves, 10  
heifer calves, 8 bull calves and a 5-year  
old bull. Priced very low.  
BOX 923 — Dallas, Texas  
Tel. R-1130 or R-1139

## MISCELLANEOUS

CORNS? Foster's Wonder Corn Re-  
mover. Surprising! Acts in 30  
Minutes. Quickest—Safest—  
Sures!—Antiseptic—Stop Slips Instantly.  
Nothing else like it. TONIGHT!  
If your drugist does not have it order direct  
1 Bottle 60¢ Postpaid FOSTER PRODUCTS CO.  
207 E. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.

## REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE—Welding and blacksmith shop.  
Reasonable. Immediate possession.  
A. W. NEWMAN, Box 706, Brady, Texas.

## REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE—2,240 acres; 1,000 acres farm  
land, bal. could be; two sets of buildings  
fenced, one and half miles from school.  
Eight miles from county seat town. Twenty-  
five dollars per acre. FRANCIS GROVER,  
Box 871, Moberly, South Dakota.

## A Safe, Sound Investment—

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

St. Joseph ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

## To Help Relieve

GASTRIC ACIDITY

Sufferers from stomach  
acidity should take Gray's  
Ointment. Used by millions for  
60 years. It's also a mild, gentle  
laxative. Caution, use only as di-  
rected. Sold by druggists every-  
where.

## CRAZY

CRYSTALS

## WEEDY OR DRY

ECZEMA-RASH

Enjoy the soothing and comfort-  
ing medication of Gray's Oint-  
ment while pleasant relief is  
aid in getting rid of irritation.

## GRAY'S OINTMENT

WNU—L 36-48

## Watch Your

Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood  
of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering  
waste matter from the blood stream. But  
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do  
not act as Nature intended—fail to re-  
move impurities that, if retained, may  
poison the system and upset the whole  
body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache,  
persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,  
getting up nights, swelling, puffiness  
under the eyes—a feeling of nervous  
anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-  
order are sometimes burning, scanty or  
too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt  
treatment is wiser than neglect. Use  
Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning  
new friends for more than forty years.

They have a nation-wide reputation.  
Are recommended by grateful people the  
country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

Copyright by the International Council  
Religious Education on behalf of 4  
Protestant denominations. Released by  
WNU Features.

THE  
BIBLE  
SPEAKS

International Union  
Sunday School Lessons  
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 4:32-37; 9:25-31;  
11:22-30; 12:25-13:7; 43-52; 14-1-20;  
15:1-39; 1 Corinthians 9:16; Galatians  
2:1-13; Colossians 4:10.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms  
1:1-6.

## The Man for the Job

Lesson for September 12, 1948

HISTORY KNOWS some men  
only by their nicknames. Stalin  
is a nickname, so was Charlemagne.  
And so is Barnabas, one of the best  
of the early Christ-  
ians. The apostles  
nicknamed him  
"Barnabas" and  
the name stuck, for  
it means "Son of  
Encouragement,"  
and Barnabas' spe-  
cialty was encourag-  
ing people who  
badly needed it.

Dr. Foreman

not a brilliant man, perhaps not  
even a strong one, though he had  
an impressive "front." On a jour-  
ney in the back districts the natives  
would take him for Zeus, king of all  
the gods. But it was not his looks  
that were important, it was his big  
heart.

When Saul was converted, there  
was an awkward situation when  
that young convert went back to  
Jerusalem. The little society of  
Christians there knew Saul for a  
tiger. They had suffered at his  
hands, they had seen their friends  
dragged off by his henchmen. So  
when Saul showed up among the  
very people he had terrified, when  
he not only showed up but claimed  
to be one of them, no wonder they  
were frightened.

All but Barnabas. Somehow or  
other (shall we say it was God's  
Spirit in him?) Barnabas was not  
afraid. He took Saul the Terrible  
by the hand, he introduced him to  
the church leaders, he told them  
his story, he sponsored Saul as we  
would say.

After THAT EXPERIENCE

With Saul, Barnabas' friends  
came to think of him as a man who  
could probably see the good in any  
man or situation if there was any  
good to be seen. So when the head-  
quarters church in old Jerusalem  
heard of a novel sort of church  
down in Antioch, they sent this  
"Son of Encouragement" down to  
see what went on. It was certainly  
no church on the Jerusalem pat-  
tern; was it a good one, or even a  
genuine church at all? Barnabas  
would know. And so he did.

Other men could see the large  
number of church members in  
Antioch; others could give you  
statistics about its rate of  
growth; others could tell you it  
was bi-racial, a daring experi-  
ment then as now. Some ap-  
plauded, some raised their eye-  
brows.

But we read that Barnabas had  
eyes in his soul as well as in his  
head. What he saw, as he looked  
at that stirring new church with its  
new ways, was "the grace of God."  
All of us can see things on the sur-  
face, we can count noses, we can  
make reports for the papers. But  
seeing underneath, seeing the grace  
of God (or the need of it)—that is  
not so easy. Wanted for every  
church: A Barnabas!

## Round Peg—Round Hole

WHEN BARNABAS had taken  
stock at Antioch he knew the  
place needed a man, and he knew  
the man for the place. Off he went  
across the Taurus mountains to Tar-  
sus, where Saul was doing nothing  
particular, and he brought Saul to  
Tarsus and set him to work. Saul  
turned out to be, as Barnabas ex-  
pected, the round peg for the round  
hole.

That team was a "natural"—but  
only Barnabas would have thought  
of it. Paul fitted in with the church,  
too. A tireless worker, he was just  
the man for that vital growing con-  
gregation. Getting the right people  
for the right jobs is still one of the  
big problems of the Christian  
church. Many a Sunday School  
class, for instance, now is withering  
on the stalk, only because the Sun-  
day school superintendent has never  
found the right teacher.

## The Hands of the Church

THE TIME came when Barnabas  
and Saul were sent out by that  
same Antioch church to be the first  
foreign missionaries ever delib-  
erately sent out by any Christian  
church. The hands of the church  
were laid on them before they left.

To this day, when a man is  
set apart, by ordination, for a  
particular work in the Christian  
church, hands are laid upon his  
head. This is more than an an-  
tique ceremony, there is more  
than magic in it.

The laying on of hands may  
mean different things to different  
churches, but this at least it always  
means: The men so ordained are  
now the hands of the churches they  
represent.

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Protestant denominations. Released by  
WNU Features.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS  
by Lynn ChambersCareful Planning Urged  
To Make Light Meals  
Nutritious and Balanced

ARE THE LIGHT MEALS you  
serve always nutritious? Or are  
they just some-  
thing you throw  
together for the  
sake of giving  
calories to your  
family, even  
though the foods  
are not particularly abundant in  
health-giving elements such as pro-  
tein, vitamins and minerals?

You're guaranteed to feel better,  
work better and, yes even play bet-  
ter if you're getting the right kind  
of food. Nutritious meals, no mat-  
ter whether they are small or large,  
are bound to pay off big dividends.

Just how, you ask? Well, for one  
thing, you won't get tired so quick-  
ly, and there will be sparkle in your

eyes and smiles and a general glow  
of health about you. Your scratches  
and cuts, for example, will heal  
more readily if you're getting vita-  
min C in ample quantities.

That dragged out feeling may  
come from lack of the B complex  
vitamins which guard general well  
being, or it may come from lack of  
iron in the blood which helps car-  
ry oxygen we breathe to all parts  
of the body.

If you're troubled with night blind-  
ness, poor appetite, and get colds  
and infections readily, you're apt  
to be getting less than your share  
of vitamin A.

When teeth are in poor condition  
it would be wise to check on your  
calcium, phosphorus and vitamins  
C and D. Any one or all of these  
may be responsible.

Dinners are apt to be rather well  
balanced to give the essential food  
elements, but frequently the cause  
of many ills is the lack of good  
lighter meals such as lunches or  
suppers. Some people skip lunch  
others nibble at little or nothing,  
while some eat something that sat-  
isfies hunger without regard to sat-  
isfying bodily needs.

Keep your refrigerator well  
stocked with fruits and vegetables,  
so that you always can toss a salad  
together. Serve this with sand-  
wiches if you're hungry or ginger-  
bread if you want a kind of bread  
and dessert together. Add to this  
a nourishing beverage and you'll  
have a lunch that satisfies hunger  
as well as dietary needs. Doesn't  
take much longer to fix than a  
snack!

Soups and juices are good to have  
on hand because they satisfy vita-  
min and mineral requirements.  
Plan, however, to serve a salad  
with them or a nourishing milk  
drink or dessert.

CHOOSE FROM AMONG these  
recipes for those light lunches or  
suppers. Foods contained in them  
are vitamin and mineral con-  
scious, but still  
will be found to  
be very appetiz-  
ing and refresh-  
ing.

Molasses Milk Shake  
(Serves 1)

1 tablespoon pure dark molasses  
1 cup cold milk

Dash of cinnamon  
Combine molasses, milk and cin-  
namon. Shake well and serve im-  
mediately.

Molasses Banana Milk Shake  
(Serves 1)

1 medium ripe banana  
1 cup cold milk

Few grains of salt  
1 tablespoon pure dark molasses  
Few drops vanilla extract

LYNN SAYS:  
Give Old Foods  
New Flavor Tricks

Meat loaf will take on an inviting  
flavor if you fold in one-half cup  
of grated parmesan cheese into the  
mixture before baking it.

Chopped ham is delicious to add  
to your favorite plain or cheese  
souffle, fondue, omelet or scram-  
bled eggs.

Pork sausage will have a special  
appeal when you prepare with  
macaroni and a chili-flavored to-  
mato sauce.

## LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Chicken-Noodle Casserole  
\*Combination Salad  
Jelly and Relishes

\*Very Best Gingerbread With  
Marshmallow Topping Beverage  
\*Recipe Given.

Mash banana with fork until  
smooth; add milk, salt, molasses  
and vanilla extract. Shake well.

\*Combination Salad  
(Serves 5)

1 cup cooked string beans  
1/2 cup shredded raw carrots

1/2 cup celery strips  
2 cups shredded lettuce

1 hard-cooked egg, sliced  
French dressing

Combine vegetables and mix  
lightly. Arrange sliced eggs over  
vegetables and serve with french  
dressing.

THESE FRUIT SALAD combina-  
tions will enable you to add nutri-  
tive value as well  
as appetite ap-  
peal to light  
meals.

1. Orange  
wedges, sliced  
banana, pear or  
peach half, diced  
apple and white  
grapes or cherries. Serve with  
sweet french dressing.

2. Pear halves with pimiento  
cheese balls on lettuce, served with  
french dressing or mayonnaise.

3. Pineapple chunks, apple strips,  
diced celery with rice American  
cheese over top, served with sour  
cream dressing.

4. Calavo filled with orange  
and grapefruit segments, served with  
french dressing.

5. Orange and grapefruit sections  
with thick slices of banana, served  
with the following dressing: One  
cup mayonnaise, one-half cup mo-  
lasses and three tablespoons of  
lemon juice to serve four.

TRY THESE sandwich combina-  
tions as a means of varying the  
luncheon menu.

1. Old English cheese or smoked  
American cheese with bits of cooked  
crumbled bacon.

2. Egg salad with finely chopped  
pickle and celery with enough salad  
dressing to moisten.

A simple but easy dessert for  
one of those light lunches includes  
tall glasses of milk with a very  
dark and delicious gingerbread.  
Serving gingerbread is an easy  
way to work iron into the diet by  
means of the molasses.

3. Mashed liver sausage mixed  
with finely chopped, hard-cooked  
eggs, moistened with cream and  
seasoned with salt and pepper.

4. Peanut butter mixed with crum-  
bled, cooked bacon or shredded car-  
rots, or honey or chow chow.

5. Ground leftover meat mixed  
with ground raw carrot, moistened  
with mayonnaise and seasoned with  
salt, pepper and onion juice.

\*Very Best Gingerbread  
(Serves 16)

1/2 cup butter or shortening  
1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 egg, beaten  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

1 1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup pure, dark molasses

1 cup hot water  
Cream shortening and sugar. Add  
beaten egg. Measure and sift dry  
ingredients. Combine molasses and  
hot water. Add dry ingredients to  
first mixture alternately with liquid,  
a small amount at a time, and beat  
after each addition until smooth.  
Bake in a paper-lined pan (9 x 9 x 2  
inches) in a moderate (350 degree)  
oven for 50 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

When brining pickles in a crock,  
the skum should be removed as it  
gathers. Scum causes spoilage.

Corned beef patties are delicious  
when made with chopped green pep-  
per, served with a tomato sauce  
when they are browned golden and  
crisp.

Try this new trick the next time  
you serve the old favorite, spare-  
ribs with sauerkraut: Place the  
sauerkraut on one rack of ribs,  
sprinkle with caraway seed and top  
with another rack of ribs. Braise  
until done.

Portlight  
by GRANTLAND  
RICE

"THESE next Olympic games  
will be just about the same as  
the others." Dean Cromwell was  
speaking at the University of Cali-  
fornia track last winter. "They  
don't change too much."

"Why should it be that way?" I  
asked our Olympic coach.

"Too many fine, natural athletes,"  
he said. "Too many able coaches  
and trainers all  
over the map. Our  
track-and-field ath-  
letes get the best  
training and coach-  
ing in the world—  
and I'm not talk-  
ing about myself.  
We can't miss."

The genial Dean  
Cromwell was right  
again. But, before  
taking too many  
bows, don't forget we faced a war-  
wrecked world that wasn't very  
well fed. Also, we had one of the  
strongest teams that ever entered  
an Olympic meet since Pindar sang  
of Grecian glory a few thousand  
years ago.

This was a star United States  
team that couldn't be approached.  
But despite better food and better  
training, it was none too keen about  
any races beyond half a mile or  
800 meters. The U. S. had the call  
in speed. Europe had the call in  
stamina.

I asked Cromwell why it was that  
U. S. athletes couldn't handle dis-  
tance races.

"We are a nation of quick re-  
actions," he said. "We can't  
wait. Our favorite race is the  
100-yard dash—or the 100 met-  
ers. Our next favorite race is the  
200 meters. After the mile  
we have little interest. We have  
few athletes willing to train that  
long and that hard."

"We can't get athletes who really  
will train for the 5,000 and 10,000-  
meter races. Maybe they wouldn't  
be so good if they did. It takes  
more than one generation to make  
a 10,000-meter or a marathon win-  
ner."

Are Americans Soft?

"You mean we can't take the  
beating," I said. "We want the  
softer road."

"It isn't quite that," Cromwell  
said, as he squirmed and twisted a  
trifle. "We are just not a nation of  
long-distance runners, from the  
mile on up."

"Yet the mile race is the great-  
est of them all," I said.

"Who said so?" Cromwell asked.  
"What are you—a Swede or a  
Finn?"

"We've had some great milers,"  
Cromwell said. "Glenn Cunning-  
ham and Bill Bonthron."

"What about Jack Lovelock?" I  
suggested. "Yards beyond them all  
at the mile or 1,500 meters. What  
about Gunder Haegg, the Swede,  
yards better than Lovelock? What  
about other Swedes, many yards  
beyond the best we've ever had?"

"Let's get back to the field  
events," Cromwell said.

The main weakness in U. S. en-  
tries is the matter of stamina.  
Over here we want results and ap-  
plause in a hurry. We can't wait.

Johnny Hayes won the marathon  
in England exactly 40 years ago,  
in 1908. Hayes beat Dorando, the  
Italian, who was carried across the  
line. But Dorando came over  
here and whipped Hayes.

Let's be honest. We are not a  
marathon people. We are not  
even mile people. We never  
have had anyone to compare  
with Paavo Nurmi, Lovelock,  
Haegg and others who could run  
rings around the best we ever  
had at a mile. Cunningham,  
Bonthron and others, plus Gil  
Dodds, made gallant gestures  
in the right direction. But  
they were not 4.01 or 4.02 mil-  
ers on an outdoor track.

Lovelock Eases Along

I feel confident that Lovelock  
could have taken at least two sec-  
onds from the 1,500 race in Berlin.  
He was merely galloping when he  
finished in 3 minutes, 47 and 8/10  
seconds.

"I wasn't interested in time,"  
Lovelock said later. "I merely  
wanted to win comfortably." Even  
then he had only broken the Olymp-  
ic record by 4 seconds. I feel sure  
Lovelock could have run the 1,500  
meters in 3 minutes and 45 seconds  
—or the mile in 4.01.

In any Olympic game, or any  
set of track-and-field games,  
the duldest sports are the  
jumps, the shot put, the ham-  
mer throw, the long, drawn-out  
pole vault. For some reason we  
have picked the duldest sports in  
which to excel. No one cares  
very much whether you finish  
first or last. The weight events  
are the duldest of them all.

I don't believe all Olympic events  
should be judged on the same  
basis. The marathon should be worth  
30 points, compared to 5 points for  
the 100 meters. The 10,000-meter  
race should be worth 20 points, with  
10 points for the 200-meter race. I  
still believe that stamina is more  
important than speed—that hardi-  
hood is more important than flash  
courage.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smartly Styled and Versatile  
Dainty Scalloped Party Frock

## Daytime Wear

FOR your busy daytime activi-  
ties—a smart, comfortably fit-  
ting frock with diagonal lines  
softly accented with scallops. The  
neckline is high and young, sleeves  
are brief or slightly longer.

Pattern No. 1806 is for sizes 12, 14, 16,  
18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 4 1/4 yards of  
39-inch.

Pattern No. 1750 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4,  
5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 1 1/4 yards  
of 35 or 39-inch; panties, 3/4 yard.

The new Fall and Winter FASHION  
contains 60 pages of sewing information  
for home dressmakers. Easy to make  
styles; special features—free doll pat-  
tern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

HOUSEHOLD  
HINTS

If someone burns a hole in a  
leather-covered table top, hide it by  
melting candle wax of a matching  
color; pour it into the hole and  
smooth it out while it's soft.

If you'd like to avoid having to  
strain cranberry sauce, run berries  
through a meat grinder before you  
cook them.



## POT-SHOTS FROM McCAULLEY

GEORGE DARDEN

The McCaulley Gin had ginned 12 bales prior to Saturday at noon last week.

It looks like Lyndon Johnson will be the Senator after all, even though some of the papers last week had Coke already in office.

Another oil well is being drilled near the Davidson and Nickless wells a mile and half from town. Prospects are good for another producing field in that vicinity.

Mrs Tom Price has sold her farm south of the town site to Dee Summerlin of Rotan.

Mrs George Darden and children, Margaret and Jimmy, visited relatives in Abilene over the week-end.

Mrs Leldon Clifton, the former Kenna Rector, underwent major surgery in a Kermit hospital last week. Reports are that her condition is improving.

The annual picnic of the McCaulley Eastern Star was held at the Rufus Herbst home Thursday night of last week. A basket lunch was served, picnic style, to approximately 50 guests including visitors from Hamlin and other surrounding towns.

School kids loaded with books, pencils and school "regalia", will head back for school on Monday, September 13 in McCaulley.

Not in years has there been so many cotton pickers looking for jobs in this part of the country. Last week, cars and trucks from Arizona, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle were in the old home town really looking for work. It could be that money is getting scarce and the black-eyed pea crop is short.

Mr and Mrs Roy Miers and children from Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. N D Miers and children and Mr and Mrs. Joe Miers and daughter from Hobbs visited last Sunday in the home of their father, S E Miers, in McCaulley.

Thanks to C D Kemp of Post for a renewal to The Hamlin Herald.

Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs Rufus Herbst last week-end were their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs C J Williams from Pampa and Mr and Mrs Richard Adams and nephew from Sundown.

A large crowd attended the concert given by the Stamps-Ozark Quartet and sponsored by the cemetery committee last Monday night in the Ed Mason Gymnasium. The gate receipts amounted to \$91.20 and the cemetery fund was richer by \$20.96 by receiving a per cent of the receipts.

Mr and Mrs Luther Rector and daughter, Pat, visited Mr and Mrs Turner eBard in Rotan last week-end. Mrs Keller returned home with them after a week's visit in the Beard home.

The McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs Levi McCollum September 2. Mrs. Hallie R. McFatter, president, had charge of the business session. Mary Ann McCollum gave a piano number. Mrs Bruce Forster of Anson woman's club introduced Miss Lenora Barrett also of Anson who reviewed the book, "The Emperors Physician," by J R Perkins. Mrs. McCollum was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mary Ann, Beth Jones and Patsy Maberry. Members present were: Mmes. Ted Abbott, Ben Kemp, Dick Maberry, Rufus Herbst, George Darden, Luther Maberry, Ann Jackson, Frank Jackson, Melvin Courtney, Ira Smith. Guests were: Miss Lela Houghton, Margaret Darden, Mrs Layman Hicks, Mmes. Luther Rector, C D Jones, C E Dick, S L Smith and T R Orance.

Mr and Mrs W B Mayo visited with their son and family in New Mexico several days ago and reported a wonderful trip.

Mr and Mrs Martin Decker spent last week-end with friends in Rochester.

Hot winds in these parts are taking the cotton crop for a fast ride

## GIFT HEIFER IS MOTHER . . .

### Jersey Given to Clifton Townsend Is Mother of Heifer; New Award Due

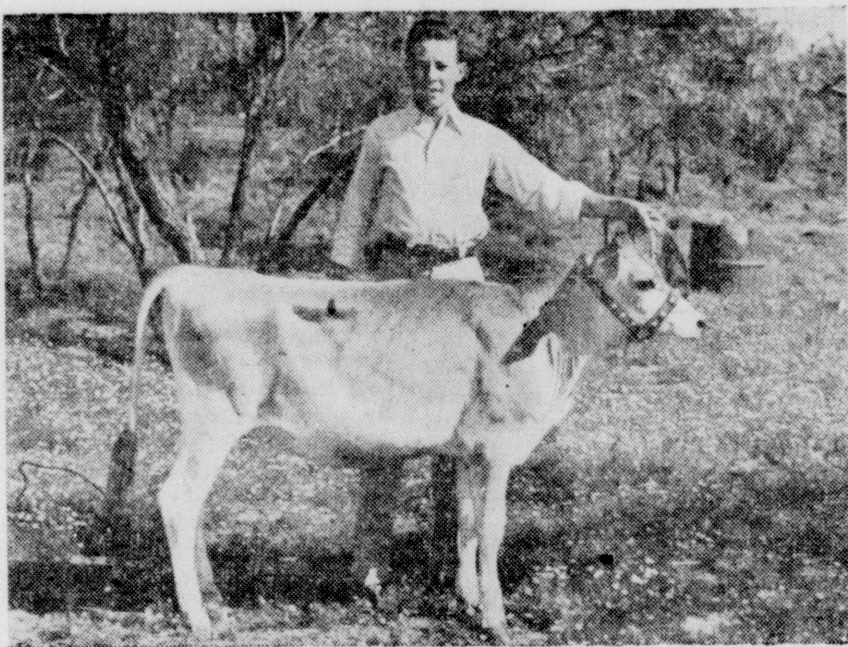
The Jersey heifer presented to Clifton Townsend in May, 1947, by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce became the mother of a heifer Sunday, and prepared the way for another gift by the local civic body.

The heifer was given to Townsend, a member of the Future Farmers of America, as an award for work done in that organization. Under terms of the gift each heifer calf produced is to be returned to

the Chamber of Commerce for presentation to other outstanding FFA members.

The heifer was purchased by the Chamber of Commerce from the Evans-Reece Jersey Ranch near Waco, and is of registered stock.

The new heifer will be raised by Townsend until time for separation from its mother after which it will be awarded to some youth who will be selected later.



CLIFTON TOWNSEND AND GIFT HEIFER

and the feed is past going but we have always heard there is a silver lining in every dark cloud and now the folks are looking forward to a real oil field in this immediate vicinity and, too, the boys that "razed" the reporter about Coke being next senator will now have to learn another tune cause Lyndon Johnson is coming around the mountain and until the "grapevine" starts buzzing next week we will be looking for you on the gin lot.—Yours, George.

Purpose of the program, according to Mrs E M Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is to increase the number of registered cattle in the Hamlin area, and to encourage young farmers and stock raisers in their efforts to get started in the cattle industry.

Only the heifer calves produced must be returned to the civic club, male calves are to be retained as the property of the youth who owns the mother.

Townsend's heifer was bought at a cost of \$225, Mrs Wilson said.



IT'S TIME TO  
GIVE THE  
"OLD BUS"  
NEW LIFE

If your car wheezes and snorts, and fails to respond quickly to the starten . . . if it burns oil and eats up gasoline, then it's time you gave it NEW LIFE. We'll rejuvenate it for you by installing new rings and bearings, grinding the valves, cleaning and adjusting all moving parts. You'll drive out of our shop in a high-spirited vehicle.

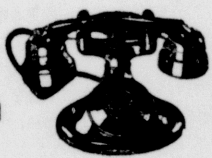
COME IN FOR AN ESTIMATE

**Carl Murrel Chevrolet Co.**

"Together We Ride to Success"  
PHONE 31—HAMLIN

SUNBU  
QUICK RELIEF  
MEF

# Why new telephone rates are necessary in Hamlin



FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1931, the telephone company is asking for an adjustment in telephone rates in Hamlin. The request is made necessary by the rapidly rising costs of furnishing telephone service, which have thrown our operations here "in the red."

Here are some of the reasons an adjustment in telephone rates is necessary at this time:

• During the last half of 1947, we furnished telephone service in Hamlin at \$1,608 less than cost:

We spent . . . . . \$12,469  
We collected . . . . . 10,861  
We lost . . . . . \$1,608

• Hamlin's telephone rates have not been changed since 1931.

• In this period Hamlin has grown from 407 telephones to 730.

• Several general wage increases have been granted telephone employees since 1941.

• The total monthly payroll in Hamlin is four times as high as in 1941, due to higher wage rates and a larger number of employees.

• Telephone poles cost nearly three times as much as in 1940 . . . office supplies, envelopes, office forms, and other costs of doing business, are much higher than a few years ago . . . copper costs 105 per cent more than in 1940 . . . lead is up 240 per cent.

The 1948-1949 telephone expansion and improvement program for Hamlin calls for a gross expenditure of nearly \$100,000.

The program includes: installation in the Hamlin central office of an additional section of local switchboard, an additional section of long distance switchboard, and 140 more subscribers lines, all at a cost of \$6,000 . . . extension of the network of outside lines and cables throughout Hamlin . . . and a \$91,000 rural project next year to bring modern telephone service to about 240 families and business concerns in the area sur-

rounding Hamlin. Central office equipment costing \$2,400 was added during March of this year.

Also, four additional long distance circuits will be placed in operation next year to speed Hamlin's long distance calls. The new circuits will include two to Rotan, and one each to Roby and Abilene.

## NEW SCHEDULE OF TELEPHONE RATES

Following is the proposed new schedule of telephone rates in Hamlin:

Class of Service	Proposed New Monthly Rate
Business telephone . . . . .	\$5.50
Residence straight-line . . . . .	2.75
Residence two-party line . . . . .	2.25
Rural business telephone . . . . .	3.50
Rural residence telephone . . . . .	2.00

The increase is five cents a day for business telephones, and less than a cent a day for residence service.

Rural business telephones will cost less than two cents a day more. Rural residence customers will pay the same rate as at present. In addition, rural customers living more than five miles beyond the city limits will pay a mileage charge of 25 cents for each five miles or fraction thereof, beyond the five-mile allowance.

Charges for various auxiliary telephone services will be increased in relation to higher costs of furnishing them.

The adjustments are moderate in comparison with the increases in costs of furnishing telephone service, and the higher prices Hamlin families pay for most things they buy today. It is no longer possible to meet post-war costs of furnishing telephone service with revenues from rates established 17 years ago.

CUDAHY 12 oz.  
**TANG**  
43c

SIMPSON'S SAY: "Thank You" for your wonderful patronage. Sunday, September 5, 15 Years Ago we came to Hamlin—You have been good to us— This Ad is one way to say "Thank You."

3 lb Can  
**SPRY**  
\$1.10

2 lb Package	
<b>PINTO BEANS</b> . . . . .	21c
Pint Steele's	
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b> . . . . .	19c
Heart's Large Bottle	
<b>CATSUP DELIGHT</b> . . . . .	23c
Brook's Large Bottle	
<b>CATSUP</b> . . . . .	15c
Giant 46 oz. can	
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> . . . . .	25c
Cudahy's Mkt. Sliced	
<b>GOLD COIN BACON, lb</b> . . . . .	59c
Full Cream Longhorn	
<b>CHEESE, lb.</b> . . . . .	59c
T-Bone or Round	
<b>STEAK, lb.</b> . . . . .	89c
Fine for Frying or Seasoning	
<b>LEAN SALT PORK, lb.</b> . . . . .	33c
On Foot	
<b>FRYERS, lb.</b> . . . . .	50c
Dressed	
<b>FRYERS, lb.</b> . . . . .	69c
Cudahy's Fancy	
<b>BOLOGNA, lb.</b> . . . . .	35c
Already Baked, Monarch	
<b>HENS, 3 lbs.</b> . . . . .	\$2.25
Can Vienna	
<b>SAUSAGE</b> . . . . .	17c
No. 2 Can	
<b>BLACKBERRIES</b> . . . . .	19c
Large Box	
<b>VEL</b> . . . . .	29c
Large Box	
<b>RINSO</b> . . . . .	31c
Large Box	
<b>MAGIC</b> . . . . .	31c
Large Box	
<b>FAB</b> . . . . .	31c
Large Box	
<b>BREEZE</b> . . . . .	19c
Large Box	
<b>CHIFFON FLAKES</b> . . . . .	25c
Large Box	
<b>SWERL</b> . . . . .	28c
10c Size	
<b>QUICK Elastic STARCH</b> . . . . .	5c
16c Size	
<b>LINIT STARCH</b> . . . . .	13c

Box Skinner's	
<b>MACARONI</b> . . . . .	9c
No. 2 1/2 Can	
<b>SWEET POTATOES</b> . . . . .	12c
Tall Can Armour's	
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> . . . . .	10c
No. 2 Can	
<b>TOMATOES</b> . . . . .	12c
Pound Box Premium	
<b>CRACKERS</b> . . . . .	25c
No. 2 Can	
<b>KRAUT</b> . . . . .	9c
Pound	
<b>FOLGER'S</b> . . . . .	49c
Pound	
<b>CHASE &amp; SANBORNE'S</b> . . . . .	49c
Pound	
<b>BRIGHT &amp; EARLY</b> . . . . .	39c



Admiration  
**COFFEE**

lb. . . . . 49c

Can	
<b>HERSHEY'S SYRUP</b> . . . . .	14c
46 oz. Can (largest)	
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> . . . . .	25c
20c Bottle	
<b>LYSOL</b> . . . . .	18c
Pint Bottle	
<b>RUBBING ALCOHOL</b> . . . . .	13c
\$1.35 Size Baker's	
<b>BEST HAIR TONIC</b> . . . . .	89c
\$1 Size Shampoo	
<b>HALO or DRENE</b> . . . . .	79c
Pint	
<b>ICE CREAM</b> . . . . .	20c
Gold Chain, 25 lbs.	
<b>FLOUR (with free mug)</b> \$1.69	
One Fourth Pound	
<b>ADMIRATION TEA</b> . . . . .	23c



PINT 24c  
Quart 45c

**SIMPSON'S FINE FOODS**

HAMLIN'S OLDEST HOME-OWNED GROCERY-MARKET!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY



## Two Wells Drill Near 4,000 Foot Depth This Week

Activity in the Hamlin oil area this week was routine, with two wells nearing the 4,000 foot depth and a third well gauging 2,400 feet, observers reported.

The Dr. Bryant No. 3, west of Hamlin, was at 3,900 Wednesday and drilling ahead. The Ellis Hall No. 2 had reached a depth of 3,700 feet, and both were expected to reach production, if at all, near 4,800 feet.

A new well, being drilled on the Phillips farm east of Neinda, was at 2,400 feet and drilling ahead. It is being put down by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

In the Round Top Field, 10 miles west of Hamlin, Round Top Oil Company was preparing to drill the No. 2 Joe Decker et al, with plans to go to 5,000 feet. The rotary rig is located 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 80, block 1 H&T survey. The No. 1 Decker was recently completed as a dual completion from the Swastika and reef.

Elsewhere in Jones County a new location had been staked two miles southeast of the Akard field area. It will be the Ungren & Frazier et al, No. 1 Mrs. Amy Sears, and the permit calls for 5,500 feet with rotary.

The W P Carr, trustee, No. 1 D. E. Prewitt, seven miles southeast of Stamford had a permit for 5,000 feet with rotary rig.

One and one half miles west of Anson, operators were drilling in the Ellenburger below 5,500 feet on the Humble Oil & Refining Company, No. 1 J K Pittard et ux, wildcat. The well topped the Ellenburger at about 5,400 feet.

Three miles east of Hamlin drilling was continuing below the Flippin at 3,200 feet on the Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 W W Ivey Palo Pinto wildcat, located 1,100 feet from the west and 330 feet south of California Creek in Section 6 Austin & Williams survey 340.

Ten miles west of Anson, drilling was continuing below 1,400 feet on the West Central Drilling Company and G H Brodie No. 1 Mrs. F J Phillips, Swastika test.

## Cub Scout Meeting Is Slated for Thursday

A meeting for parents of boys of Cub Scout age will be held in the Elementary School auditorium on Thursday evening, September 16, it was announced this week by J. Cleo Scott.

All parents of boys of the ages of nine to 11 are invited to attend the meeting, Scott said.

## NUNN CONDUCTS REVIVAL.

Rev W E Nunn, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hamlin, is in Dallas, where he is conducting a revival meeting this week.

# Johnson in Lead In Latest Report

## Official Returns to Settle Race Sept. 13

Lyndon Johnson, four-year-old congressman, swung into the lead in the tightly-contested Texas senatorial race in official returns tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau late last week, and apparently held an edge of 162 ballots over his opponent, Coke R Stevenson, former governor.

The election bureau had not completed the final task of tabulation prior to Wednesday, but announced that no more returns would be released unless "there is an abrupt change" in the vote.

A week ago Stevenson, on the basis of unofficial returns, had piled up a slight lead of 349 votes against Johnson. Stevenson's apparent win had been based on reports gathered before election results had been canvassed by the official returns began coming in.

Johnson first began inching ahead of Stevenson Friday, and by Saturday, his lead was reported to be 58 votes. By 6:00 p. m. Saturday he had gained a total of 182 votes more than his opponent,

but gains tabulated for Stevenson Sunday cut the total to 162. Political leaders of the state said this week the final determination of the winner in the state's hottest and closest election contest may not be made until the official returns

## HOW HAMLIN VOTED IN RUNOFF PRIMARY

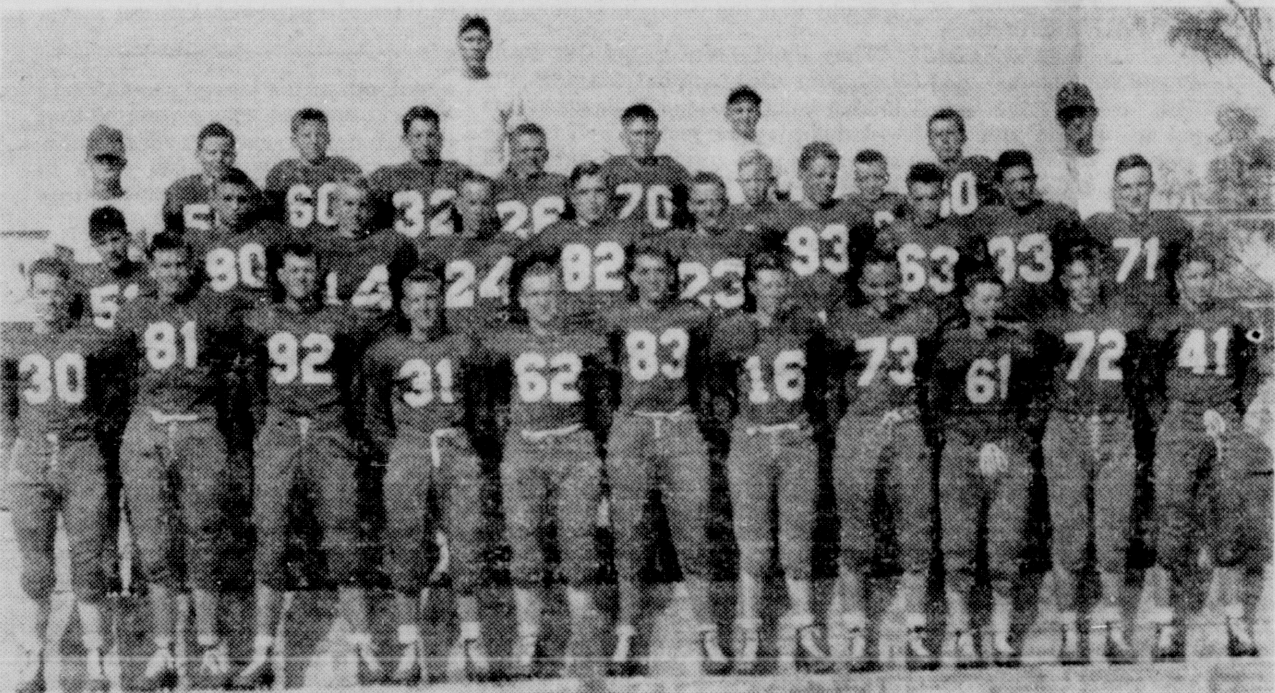
Here is how the voters of Hamlin cast their ballots in the two state races which were on the ballot in the August 28 runoff primary.

**FOR U. S. SENATOR**—East Hamlin, Johnson, 67; Stevenson 38; West Hamlin, Johnson 137; Stevenson 96.

**FOR CIVIL APPEALS COURT**—East Hamlin, Collings 62; Dabney 36; West Hamlin, Collings 137; Dabney 80.

are canvassed by the State Democratic Committee September 13, when it meets in Fort Worth.

The report of the committee will go before the state Democratic Convention September 14 for final action.



The above is the 1948 Pied Piper football team, reading left to right. First row: J. B. May, Al Ellison, Stanley Butler, Earl Putnam, Thee Hill, Seth Adams, Co capt., Cliff Townsend, Carrol Phipps, Gene Westmoreland, C.L. White, Don Young. Second row: Herbert Hopper, John Holland, Joe Allen Dean, Sugar Green, W. T. Stapler, Harold Johnson, Asa Goodgame, Don Rowland, Garland Fletcher, Jimmy Spencer. Third row: John Howell, coach, Ronald Armstrong, James Maberry, Roy Riley, Don Elmore, Jigger Rowland, Robert Bonner, Jon Adams, Jim Harwell, Jesse Burditt, coach. Standing: Dean Phipps, manager, Justin Rowland, jr. mgr. Not Shown: Joe Ford, co. capt., Jerry Carr, Tommy Latham. (Photo by Nell's Studio, Hamlin)

# Pied Pipers Face Crucial Contest

## Starting Lineup Is Given by Burditt

After two weeks of intensive drilling, the Pied Pipers were rounded into shape this week for the first game of the season, a contest with Stamford, there, Friday night. Starting time is 8:15.

Considered by Coach Jesse Burditt as the most crucial game of the year, the Pipers are determined to go into the Stamford battle with hope of lowering the odds against Hamlin, created by the score of 58 to 18 last year.

Burditt said Monday that he has little hope of defeating the Stamford team, but if the Hamlinites can hold Stamford to a small score, he will be satisfied.

"Our boys are small, and most of them are inexperienced," he said, "but I believe they will go in there and give everything they've got. If they'll do that, I believe the people of Hamlin will be satisfied, and I know that I will."

Probable starting lineup will be Asa Goodgame, left end; Stanley Butler, right end; Seth Adams, left tackle; W T Staples, right tackle; Carrol Phelps, left guard; C L White, right guard; Joe Allen Dean, quarter back; Earl Putnam, full back; and Joe Ford, half back.

If Hamlin receives the kickoff, Burditt said, Harold Johnson will probably be the other half back. If Hamlin kicks off, Donald Young will probably be in the half back

position. Dean and Ford, both seniors, were elected co-captains of the Pied Pipers in an organization meeting last week, Burditt said.

The Hamlin squad has been put through its paces for the past two weeks, but since last week has been going slower because of injuries suffered by four squad members. However, the coach explained, he believes the team will be in excellent condition to face the season's opener.

Other boys who looked good in scrimmage and practice, and who may be used during the opening game are: Don Roland, end; John Holland and Al Ellison, tackles; J B May, Sugar Green and Cliff Townsend, back field.

Burditt said several freshmen boys are showing up well and he expects good showings from them when they've had time to get a little experience. Two of the freshmen who are outstanding are: Jim Harrell and Don L Moore.

## Carolyn Greenway Is Stationed in Santone

Captain Carolyn F Greenway, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roscoe Greenway, Route 1, Hamlin, reported to Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio from Headquarters, USAF.

A graduate of Hamlin High School, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State College in 1940.

Entering the service in July 1942, Captain Greenway was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the AAF in September of the same year. Prior to her enlistment, she taught school in Ropesville.

Captain Greenway the week-end in Hamlin as guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Roscoe Greenway. She has recently returned from overseas assignment with the Eighth Air Corps, and was stationed for two years in Germany.

Ticket sales for the Hamlin-Stamford football game went on sale at the high school Wednesday, and will continue until Friday afternoon, I. R. Hutchingson, superintendent, said. Tickets offered here are 50 for reserve seats.

# Telephone Company Asks Increase in Hamlin Rates; Improvements Planned

Declaring that it is losing nearly \$270 a month in Hamlin, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced today that it is requesting an increase in telephone rates here, made necessary by the rising costs of furnishing telephone service.

In announcing the request for revised rates, R. B. Peterson, manager, said that the company is not taking in enough money from local operations to pay the cost of furnishing service to Hamlin. The proposed new rates represent an increase of \$1.50 a month for business telephones, and 25 cents a month for residence telephone users.

Rural business customers will pay 50 cents a month more. Rural residence service will cost the same as at present. In addition, rural customers living more than five miles beyond the city limits will pay a mileage charge of 25 cents for each five miles, or fraction thereof, beyond the five-mile allowance.

During the last half of 1947, the company collected \$10,861 here, Peterson said, but costs of furnishing service were \$12,469. The company failed by \$1,608—nearly \$270 a month—to collect enough revenue to pay actual costs of providing telephone service in Hamlin with no return at all on its investment.

The continuing upward trend of payrolls and their costs of furnishing service makes it necessary that telephone rates be adjusted to help offset the losses sustained here by the company, Peterson declared. Telephone payrolls, the biggest single item in the cost of operating the exchange here, have increased sharply in recent years, the manager said. The telephone payroll in Hamlin is four times as high as in 1941. This is due to higher wage

rates and to the larger number of employees required to handle the greater volume of calls.

Present telephone rates were established 17 years ago, when Hamlin had 407 telephones as compared with 730 today.

"We are faced with the problem of enlarging the telephone system here at a time when costs are at the highest level in history," Peterson said.

The 1948-49 expansion program of the telephone company calls for a gross expenditure of nearly \$100,000 for the continued extension of facilities and improvement of service here.

Included are the following projects: installation in the Hamlin central office of an additional section of local switchboard, an additional section of long distance switchboard and 140 more subscribers' lines, at a cost of \$6,000; extension of the network of outside lines and cables throughout Hamlin, and a \$91,000 rural program next year to bring telephone service to about 240 families and business firms in the area surrounding Hamlin. Central office equipment costing \$2,400 was added during March of this year.

Also, four additional long distance circuits will be placed in operation next year to speed Hamlin's long distance calls. The new circuits will include two to Rotan, and one each to Roby and Abilene.

"We are proud that we have been able to enlarge the Hamlin telephone system to provide nearly three times as many telephones without increasing rates which were established in 1931," Peterson said. "Now, however, costs of furnishing telephone service have risen so rapidly that the only solution is a reasonable increase in rates."

# City Hospital May Close; Directors Seek Solution

## School Enrollment Is 810 for First Week

Enrollment in Hamlin schools the first two days of the current term was 810, according to a report Wednesday by I. R. Hutchingson, superintendent.

Hutchingson said it is expected that at least 950 will be in Hamlin classes within the next few weeks. Last year the total enrollment reached the sum of 894.

By classes, the enrollment this year is, elementary schools 560; eighth grade 60; freshmen 63; sophomores 50; juniors 25 and seniors 53.

## Hamlin Men Are On Grand Jury In County Seat

Several Hamlin business men and farmers from this community were summoned to Anson Monday for the 104th district grand jury, which was slated to convene with Judge Owen Thomas as presiding judge.

From Hamlin are Cecil Brown, Route 3, Cecil Sellers, Charles C. Gardner, Travis Hash, C W Gold and J E McCoy Jr.

Others on the grand jury are Charles H Graves, Raymond Rowell, and A V Womack, all of Anson; C E Lambert, O J Young and J E Touchstone, all of Hawley; V H Beights, H H Allred and Joe H Benton, all of Stamford, and C M Brown, Merkel, Route 1.

The grand jury was called together in connection with the September session of 104th district court, for which a docket was slated to be set Tuesday.

## New Personnel Manager Named For Celotex

Orvel T Kelley, former resident of Stamford, will assume the duties of personnel manager of the Celotex plant near Hamlin this week, Kelley was appointed to the position last week by Celotex officials.

Formerly employed by the Veter-



ORVEL T. KELLEY

ans Administration Kelley served as special rehabilitation training officer for severely disabled veterans. His territory covered 78 counties. He had been working for the VA for two years.

Mr and Mrs. Kelley and their two children, Tommie and Kathy, have moved here from Stamford to make their home. Kelley is a member of the Methodist Church and of the Rotary Club. Mrs Kelley has been active in church work and in Parent-Teacher Association work in Stamford.

## JOIN TRADES DAY.

Thomas' Style Shoppe, recently purchased by Mr and Mrs W T Thomas of Abilene, joined the Hamlin Trades Day Association this week, according to Mrs E M Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Marjorie Steed spent last Friday in Abilene on business.

## Heavy Indebtedness May Force Sale Of Institution; Two Meetings Held

Officials of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association, and civic leaders of Hamlin were seeking a solution this week to the problem of keeping the hospital open and functioning in the face of a pressing indebtedness of more than \$26,000.

The problem arose when a called meeting of stockholders, held in the Hamlin High School auditorium Thursday evening, August 26, elected a group of nine directors for the association. The meeting was attended by only 65 persons eligible to vote for the association. The by-laws of the association, it was pointed out, provide that two-thirds of the 451 stockholders must be present to transact business, and proxies are not permitted.

The nine directors named told a second meeting, held Sunday afternoon, that they do not wish to serve in the position.

In the meantime Starr Inzer, Hamlin business man and civic leader, was working in an effort to find some solution to the problem. Inzer pointed out that there are two possible solutions.

The first would entail getting at least 300 of the stockholders together to vote a change in the by-laws and constitution, whereby the authority of management could be vested in the directors, or they could be given power to negotiate a long-term lease of the hospital or its sale.

The alternative, he said, is for a stockholder or creditor to go into district court and file application for a receiver and throw the association into bankruptcy.

It is believed that the indebtedness could be cleared at a bankrupt sale, and the receiver could then negotiate for the sale of the hospital to a doctor or group of doctors who would operate it here.

"Otherwise," Inzer said, "it looks as if the hospital may be closed by creditors, and nobody knows what its eventual fate then will be. It is likely," he continued, "that the creditors would not be interested in continuing its operation here, and besides they would take out valuable equipment if they foreclose."

The hospital was built here at the close of an intensive drive for funds. Memberships were sold at \$50 each, with only one voting membership to a family regardless of the amount of money contributed. The institution, a memorial to the war dead in both world wars, was

opened early this year. Operation of the hospital during the past few months has shown a loss of approximately \$700 per month, Inzer said.

Bowen Pope, one of the leaders in the movement for building the hospital, and who has served without pay as manager of the institution since it opened, submitted his resignation as manager to the first meeting of stockholders.

In his resignation Pope said he hoped the institution would be kept open and operating, because "it will be a blessing to the people of this area and will grow as the years pass by."

Numerous meetings of civic and business leaders of Hamlin have been held during the week in an attempt to iron out the difficulties that face continuation of the hospital here, and Inzer said Wednesday that they are still hoping to effect a settlement of some kind that will be workable.

Directors who were elected at the August 26 meeting, and who resigned last Sunday are: C P Amerson, Fred H Britton, Holly Toler, Willard Maberry, Clyde R Angel, Tom Holman, J B Terrell Jr., J S Inzer and Fred B Moore Sr.

## Campaign Will Open in County For Rural Roads

Opening of a campaign for better rural roads in Jones County came Monday night with an organization meeting of good roads boosters in the district court room in Anson, according to J. S. Inzer, Hamlin, county chairman of the association.

The meeting was called to organize a Jones County chapter of the state Rural Roads Association, under the leadership of Judge Roger Garrett for the 24th district.

People from almost every community in Jones County attended the meeting, at which Jack Merman, secretary and manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary-treasurer.

It is planned to sell membership in the organization for 1 each, Inzer said. He explained that the purpose is not so much to raise funds as it is to enlist the active support of persons who join.

## OFF FOR SCHOOL...

## Hamlin Young People in Annual Trek Back to Colleges and Universities

With some Hamlin young men and women already gone, and others busy preparing to leave, the annual trek back to colleges and universities was getting underway this week.

While it has proved impossible to compile an accurate list of all students from this area who are attending college this year, The Herald has gathered a list of many of those who will leave for institutions of higher learning.

They are: Verna Colwell, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Joy Agnew, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Joyce Culbertson, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Thedford Copeland, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station.

Doyle Dean, McMurry College, Abilene, Brad Rowland, McMurry College, Abilene.

Bobby Atkinson, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Duane Brown, Texas University, Austin.

Max Murrell, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Mary Carter, nurses school, San Angelo, Elma Ree Brewer, nurses school, San Angelo.

Jane Adams, Texas Technological Lubbock.

Ruby Joyce Redus, Texas Technological, Lubbock.

Bob Harden, Texas Technological, Lubbock.

Jack Harden, Texas University, Austin.

Edith Ann Scott, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Mart Farrow, Texas Technological Lubbock.

James Rogers, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Victor Colburn, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Suzanne Toler, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Mickey Scott, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

G. C. Black, North Texas Agriculture College, Arlington.

Wanda Ford, Draughts Business College, Abilene.

Continued on Page Seven

## District Governor Is Lions Club Speaker

Dave Hudson of Weatherford, district governor of Lions District 2-E was guest speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club.

Hudson reported on activities of Lions Clubs in this area, and said there are now 53 clubs with more than 4,000 members.

He discussed the work that is being done by the Lions organization, and lauded the local organization for what it has accomplished.



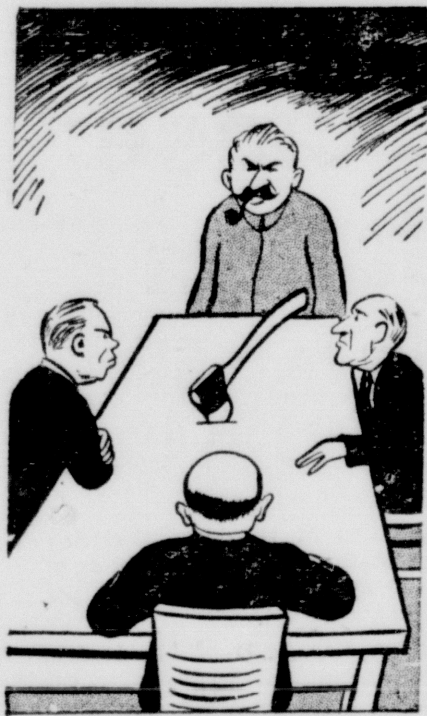
## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# U. S.-Russia Events Reach Climax; Moscow Parley Continues Uneasily; Soviets Sever Consular Relations

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

## Discussion



## THE AX WAS THERE

## RUSSIANS: Climactic

Virtually every avenue of public thought in the U. S. was teeming with Russians, shadows of Russians and a few Red convertibles.

There was a feeling, however, that the international commotion had reached its climax and was ready to start subsiding, partly because public interest, flagellated into a state of high excitement, couldn't stand the stress and strain of it all much longer.

Nevertheless, events having to do with Russia remained for the time being, at least, reasonably climactic: The Moscow talks were ready either to pay off or break down; Russia had broken off consular relations with the U. S.; Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the window-jumping Russian schoolteacher, had told the story of how she had been strong-armed.

## Moscow

In the Kremlin, where the three western ambassadors were trying to pound out some kind of tentative basis for negotiations with the Soviet Union, the Russians were playing their familiar game of hit-and-run.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, British Representative Frank Roberts and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau had been dragging through a series of meetings with the implacable V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister.

Molotov, as usual, was hard, tough, adamant in his adherence to current Soviet policy on the Berlin and Germany problems. No progress was made; the three western representatives were dispirited, although they kept to their chore. The word was whispered about that this conference might break up in total failure.

Then came a break, or so it appeared. Premier Stalin would meet again with the three envoys. In the ensuing discussions with Stalin hopes again were raised that the western powers might succeed in at least partially lifting the Berlin blockade and perhaps effect an area of agreement that could be used for a subsequent top-level meeting to iron out some of the major East-West differences.

But there were some who still could see the ax on the peace table. Somehow, there was a familiar pattern behind these negotiations that went something like this:

After Molotov had subjected his fellow conferees to hour after hour of his case-hardened refusals to come to terms, attempting by those tactics to wear his diplomatic opponents down, the scene was set for Stalin's return.

Stalin came on with his air of geniality and good will, apparently not only willing but eager to reach common ground. His attitude was so manifestly different from Molotov's that hopes again soared.

There was the danger. Lulled into optimism, the western envoys might be trapped into making concessions that should not be made. This same kind of Molotov-to-Stalin play had worked before.

## Hit the Road

Jacob M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York, had conducted himself improperly and discredibly in the affair of the Russian schoolteacher, Mrs. Oksana

Kasenkina, the U. S. state department pointed out as it ordered him out of the country.

It was a sensational turn of events. In a note to the Soviet embassy the state department asserted that Lomakin had, in effect, misled his own government with regard to the Kasenkina case so that the protests which the Soviets made to the U. S. were "based on misinformation."

In addition, the note charged that the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent police officials by refusing to allow them to interview Mrs. Kasenkina" while she was under control of the Soviet consul.

Then, even as Lomakin was packing his bags and preparing to leave the country, Russia countered sharply by formally severing consular relations with the U. S. and repeating its accusations of bad faith.

That seemed to prove that Lomakin's actions in the Kasenkina affair were not so much the expression of his individual initiative as they were a direct reflection of Kremlin policy.

However, no one was worrying too much about the breaking off of consular relations. The move did not mean that diplomatic relations were severed.

Soviet consular activities in the U. S. were limited to arranging for mutual trade and travel between the two nations. Since there is practically no trade or travel exchange taking place, the presence or absence of a consul wouldn't make too much difference.

## To Escape

Lying weak and ashen-faced in her hospital bed in New York, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina finally got around to telling the story of why she leaped from the third-story window of the Soviet consulate.

"I jumped to escape, not to kill myself," she said.

She said that her "rescue" from the Tolstoy foundation's Reed farm was not a "rescue but an arrest," engineered by the Russian consul-general.

She did not want to go back to Russia. Although she loves her people, she stated that "I don't agree with the policies of Josef Stalin. I cannot agree with the regime in the Soviet."

## VIEWPOINTS:

## Religious

It couldn't be called schismatic: It was thoroughly democratic.

In such a way delegates to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches might have assessed the first two addresses which officially opened the historic sessions in Amsterdam.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. lay leader in many religious activities and internationalist-minded statesman, and Czechoslovakia's Joseph L. Hromadka of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, speaking in a section discussion on "The Church and International Disorder," between them managed to strip much of the camouflage from the growing philosophical and spiritual rift separating the East and West.

Total result of Dulles' and Hromadka's addresses taken together, was not to presage a religious split between the two blocs of nations but rather to define the problems at the root of current international disorders for those who are courageous enough to attack them with spiritual weapons instead of guns.

DULLES . . . "Peace can never be stabilized except by institutions that seek to reflect moral law and that respect the dignity of the individual. And the present methods of communism are incompatible with peaceful changes.

"Collective action may at times be required, pursuant to the United Nations charter, to protect member states or individual human beings in their charter rights.

"Those who believe in moral law and human dignity must be concerned to make social institutions reflect those ideals."

HROMADKA . . . The world is seeing "the end of western supremacy within the realm of international order.

"Now, three years after World War II, the western man hasn't yet recovered and is losing more and more the last remnants of his world leadership."

He "hasn't much to offer along the lines of moral, philosophical or spiritual leadership."

## OUTPUT:

## Upshoot

Total national output of goods and services, stimulated by inflationary forces which have been growing stronger since early summer, hit a record-breaking rate of 248.2 billion dollars in the second quarter of the fiscal year, the commerce department has reported.

That figure is 4.4 billion dollars above the peak reached in the first three months of this year, according to the department.

## FUEL OIL: Plentiful

Last winter's serious fuel shortage in homes and industries probably will not be repeated this year, according to present predictions.

The supply of fuel oil is becoming so plentiful that there apparently is no need for an elaborate distribution system to be set up for the purpose of doling it out.

Stored supplies are 60 per cent ahead of last year at this time and crude runs from distilleries are half a million barrels ahead of a year ago. New refining facilities are largely responsible for eradicating the shortage.

Moreover, oil industry officials say, there now is an ample supply of gasoline. Only thing that could put a crimp in that would be a national emergency or a transportation stoppage.

Most of the major cities are well supplied with oil, and while there might be spot shortages in rural communities during the winter they probably would be only of a day or two duration.

"Last winter," said one industry member, "part of the trouble was caused by snow tying up the railroads." That happens and attention is focused on it when there is an oil shortage. It could happen again.

## RADAR NET: Inadequate

What with one thing and another, Americans can't help now and then wondering what would happen if this country suddenly were to be attacked from the air.

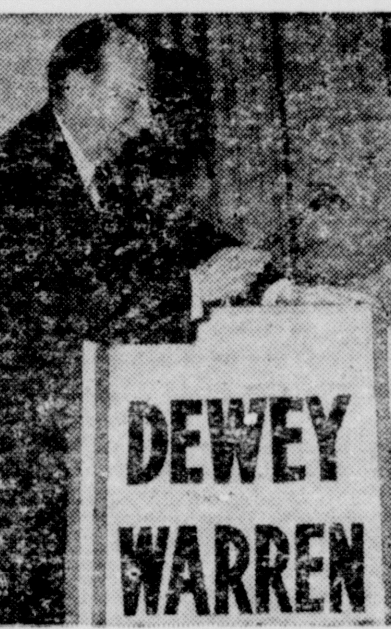
Biggest question in this connection is whether a warning of such an attack would be given in time for the population to evacuate probable centers of attack.

Air force officials say they are doing the best they can with what they have to provide the nation with a radar warning network.

What they have, however, is at best inadequate, they say. The present radar system is not capable of detecting all approaches of foreign planes.

Currently, a committee of leading scientists, headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, is carrying out a careful study of improvements in radar that could lead to an adequate air warning system.

## Political Pounding



Bubbling toothfully with confidence, Herbert Brownell Jr., campaign manager for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, nails up the sign which proclaims that the Washington, D. C., headquarters for the Republican campaign ticket of Dewey and Warren is open for business. Brownell also has the idea that business will be good.

## INSTALLMENTS: Regulated

Just exactly what effect the newly imposed restrictions on credit buying would have on the hog-wild inflation that has been devastating the nation's moral fiber was not quite clear.

Acting under authorization of the 80th congress, the government put the brakes on installment buying and extended the ceiling on its new regulations to \$5,000 to control wildcat buying of expensive new automobiles. This new order goes into effect September 20.

From that day forward the law will require that the buyer of a new car pay one-third down in cash and take not more than 18 months to pay off the balance in installments of not less than \$70 a month.

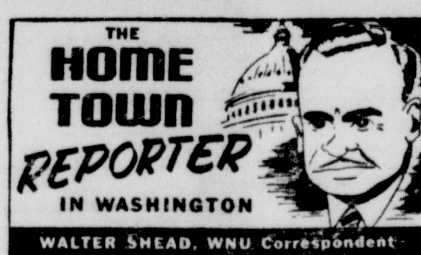
Other hard goods—stoves, refrigerators, washing machines and related household articles—call for a 20 per cent down payment with the balance to be liquidated in not more than 15 months.

The order exempts anything costing less than \$50 or more than \$5,000—a rule which set many Americans to asking caustically what they could find to buy for less than \$50 and where they could get the money to purchase anything over \$5,000.

Actually, however, the credit curb seemed to amount to little more than putting the government's stamp of legal approval on a practice which has been followed voluntarily by a considerable number of retail merchants.

Many astute businessmen have been following the one-third down payment rule all along, as a protection both to themselves and the prospective buyers.

Upshot of it all was that few people believed the federal regulation would do much to clear the inflationary atmosphere.



## World's Largest Library

WHEN you enter the relatively quiet and peaceful atmosphere of the public library in almost any Home Town in the country and glance about at the book-laden shelves, picture, if you can, a library which occupies 36 acres of floor space, has 415 miles of bookshelves loaded down with approximately eight million books and pamphlets, with some 1,700 employees serving the public and the government, and you will have some idea of the Library of Congress in Washington.

Housed in two massive architecturally beautiful buildings just across the street from the national capitol, the Library of Congress, in



addition, has approximately 1,700,000 volumes and pieces of music, tens of thousands of microfilm reels and strips, more than 1,500,000 maps, more than 100,000 photographic recordings, about 12,000 motion picture reels and more than 7,900,000 manuscripts, making it the largest library in the world.

This great national institution was started in 1800 when 740 volumes of books were purchased in England at a cost of 475 British pounds. In 1815 the government purchased the private library of Thomas Jefferson, more than doubling the size, making it even then the largest library in the world.

The library serves the supreme court as well as congress, and reaches out all over the country, operating a gigantic inter-library loan system. For instance, if you want a book owned by the Library of Congress and cannot procure it elsewhere, you simply tell your local librarian about it and you can borrow the book. The library publishes a catalog, known as the Union catalog, which contains some 12 million entries covering almost every conceivable subject and identifies the libraries where source material can be found.

## Subsidy Battle Looms

It appears certain even at this early date that one of the first controversies in the 81st congress, convening in January, will be over the farm subsidy or price support program.

Farmers are caught between possible huge surpluses because of new record crops, and the anger of city folks aware that their tax money in the form of subsidies is keeping food prices up.

In addition, government officials are frankly anxious lest the government may not be able to support prices as provided under present laws if surpluses become so great as to make the billions available for lending and buying for support inadequate to keep the prices from sliding below the parity floor.

Already experts are at work on lower support levels and farm organization leaders are preparing for a showdown fight against any revision downward before 1950.

Newsman covering the spy hearings on Capitol Hill have a name for Elizabeth Bentley, the confessed red spy and star witness for the committee. They call her "Red Amber."

## Debatable Budget Cut

There is another battle of words on as to how much the 80th congress slashed from the President's budget requests of 42 billion dollars. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, in a resume of the 80th congress just published, says the cut in appropriations was 2.6 billion dollars.

"On the other hand," the chamber says, "congress allowed various departments and agencies more than three billion dollars in CONTRACT AUTHORITY and this sum, which will have to be appropriated later, is almost one billion dollars more than the President requested."

In addition to this, congress took three billion dollars out of the 1948 surplus to pay that much on 1949 expenditures for the European recovery program.

## Slap at Cooperatives

Just before the special session closed, another attempt at sabotage of farm cooperatives was made when Sen. John J. Williams (Rep., Del.) offered an amendment to a tax revision bill contemplating taxing patronage dividends unless paid in cash within 60 days after close of the taxable year by any cooperative that does a non-member business. Senator Williams said he would reintroduce the amendment at the 81st congress.

# Washington Digest

## Man Is Riding Life Cycle Toward His Destruction

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Today we have two visitors whom I met recently at the Smithsonian institution, Mrs. Neanderthal (her husband wasn't available) and Mr. Cro-Magnon.

They have come a long way. The Neanderthals lived about 25,000 years ago—but what's a few thousand years among friends—or relatives? I doubt that the Neanderthals are relatives of ours—and I'm not sorry.

They lived early in the Old Stone age, and died without leaving any known heirs, assigns or descendants—which may be just as well for the rest of us who might have inherited some of their characteristics. They were sub-humans—stocky folks—but they couldn't take it. They died out.

Now Mr. Cro-Magnon was a different proposition. He was a superior human and I wish he were a relative because he was really superior to us—better body, better brain. If he'd only lasted, what a career he would have had in Hollywood—and what he might have done for us! He might have saved us.

I've been reading two new books—"Our Plundered Planet," by Fairfield Osborne and "Road to Survival," by William Vogt.

Our friend Neanderthal probably managed to stick around 200,000 years or so before his environment or his neighbors finished him off.

Today we are rapidly changing our environment, and unless we cease destroying our sources of food and shelter, we shall soon destroy ourselves, as our sub-human friend was destroyed.

We know that there are two things which chiefly distinguish man from the animal: The way he has developed the use of his hands and the way his brain works. But our hands, at the levers of machines, conceived by our brains, have so disturbed the cycle of nature, have done such terrible things to all forms of life, that they may prove our undoing—if they don't blow us into atomic eternity, first!

Forgetting atomic destruction, let's look at some others.

We are very good at reproducing. In three centuries the population of the earth has increased almost five times. In the seventeenth century there were 400 million people. There are 2,000 million today. Five times as many mouths to feed.

Osborne says: "If one takes four billion acres, representing an area of land estimated as now available for cultivation, it means that there are less than two acres per capita. Contrasted with this is a generally accepted computation that two and one-half acres of land of average productivity are required to provide even a minimum adequate diet for each person."

Think of that: It takes two and one-half acres to feed you properly. There are now only two acres available to you.

We have been taught to lift ours higher, to the heavens. There's hope up there—and inspiration—and within ourselves the power, too, if we know how to use it.

More Trees On the Way

American farmers will have more trees to plant next year than ever before in our history.

State nurseries plan to grow 368,976,551 in 1947-48, according to a national survey just completed by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Most of these trees will be sold to farmers and other landowners at cost, while many will be given to farmers free of charge by forest industries who purchase them from state nurseries.

This forest seedling production, however, will be increased substantially by federal and private industry nurseries over the United States, pushing the total to approximately 400 million seedlings.

Yet these figures, representing the planting of three trees for every man, woman and child in the country, indicate statistically that seedling production still is not enough to fill the demand by woodland owners and other citizens interested in growing trees.

And while they still do not meet the tremendous demand, if all these seedlings were planted 1,000 to an acre they would form a verdant, mile-wide belt stretching from New York to Chicago.

The record in tree planting is matched only by the volume of new wood now growing on America's forest lands. Total growth now exceeds 13.3 billion cubic feet of wood every year—greatest volume ever recorded in surveys made by the federal government.

Osborne, as I mentioned in this space last week, estimates the aver-

age depth of the topsoil on the earth is about one foot. It is estimated that it takes nature, under favorable conditions, from 300 to 1,000 years to build one inch of that vital source of our food, clothing and shelter.

"Yet," he says, "what may have taken a thousand years to build can be, and in some places has been, removed by erosion in a year, or even in a single day."

Erosion. That comes from overuse, wrong use or removal of protecting grasses and trees. We overgrazed the plains to get quick money for beef, mutton and wool. We plowed fields of grass, left them exposed, and you remember what happened—the dust bowl. We slaughtered the forests and reaped the yearly devastating floods. Today our food and shelter runs down the mud-died rivers to be lost in the ocean.

And animal life? We killed off millions of wild animals on this continent. We replaced them, to some extent, by domestic animals. But we are breaking the magic cycle of life there, too, for the life-giving properties of most of our domestic animals do not return to the soil as did the bones and bodies of wild life that lived their course, died and were enveloped in their mother earth.

Sheep and cattle are shipped today to slaughter houses where what lit-



## MR. CRO-MAGNON

... spark of something else ...

tle is left disappears in disposal plants or goes back to the ocean. We are killing the soil. Gradually removing it and the tiny animal and plant cells it contains, and thus destroying the potential for reproducing the tiny living organisms in the top soil which are a part of the relationship of all living things.

I haven't space to go on, but I don't want to leave on a too-depressing note. It's true that our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Neanderthal, the sub-human folk with the little brain, couldn't take it. But we can hope that his successor, Mr. Cro-Magnon, who had a better brain than we have, passed some of it on to us, with the spark of something else that made him lift his chin a little from the clod.

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## LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

"We want you to be free. Nobody has the right to deprive you of your liberty." It was the Russian consul speaking to Ivan Hadenoff, Soviet citizen, who had decided he wanted to stay in America. "So we're putting you in this top floor room and locking it from the outside," the consul added.

"But," began Ivan. "As a citizen of Russia you must be guaranteed complete freedom and we are not letting any American interfere. Stand away from that window and don't try to communicate with anybody!" said the consul. "I don't understand," said Ivan. "I wish to be protected by America. I desire to stay in this country."

"You make it very clear that you are being intimidated," said the consul. "Somebody must be frightening you." "Can I help it if I find the American way different from what I had thought? I like it," said Ivan.

"Every word you say convinces me that the Americans have kidnapped you and are holding you by force," said the consul, double bolting the door and ordering some men to place bars around the windows.

"But it is right here, in the Russian consulate, that I am being detained against my will," sobbed Ivan.

"I have it officially from the Kremlin that you are not being detained here," said the consul. "You are being rescued!"

"But all these locks and bars and bolts," said Ivan.

"You can take Molotov's word for it. You have been snatched into captivity by American gangsters in a most ruthless violation of your personal rights."

Ivan wrung his hands.

"There must be some mistake," he said. "No Americans have violated my rights. I have never seen an American gangster, except in the movies." "You haven't seen the latest editorial in Pravda or you would know you had been in the custody of American gangsters up to this hour," admonished the consul.

"This is getting pretty involved even in Russia," said Ivan. "Please can't I go now?"

"What! Moscow deprive you of protection and leave you to an American kidnaper before you as much as reach the next corner?"

"I promise not to go as far as the next corner."

"You are plainly a victim of an intrigue," said the consul. "My heart bleeds for you. Stalin's heart bleeds for you. Vishinsky's heart bleeds for you. All Russia rallies to your desperate plight. You do not seem familiar with the Soviet technique of rescues."

"Oh yes, I have relatives in Siberia," sobbed Ivan.

"You will please cease your objections. Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," smiled the consul.

"Who wrote that?"

"The politburo!"

Ivan dropped into a chair and wept.

"If you go on this way I shall be compelled to feel that you are the type of person who does not deserve rescue. Moscow is determined to save you if it KILLS YOU," said the consul.

"That's what I'm afraid of!" wept Ivan.

## Prisoners Prosper

New Jersey prison authorities have made a ruling that convicts while incarcerated may not write or work for outside pay. It seems some of them have been making much more money in stir than the taxpayers who were being protected from them.

One prisoner, an author, made \$35,000 in three years. He is very indignant at the ban. We sympathize with him. It's tough enough to have to do a stretch in the hoosegow without having to do it on a low income.

"President Truman signed the housing bill but declared it inadequate,"—News item. The shortage of lumber, etc., has not been joined by a shortage of sincerity.

"LOST — Two horses, male buckskin, male Pinto, vicinity of Hunts Point Road, Bronx, DA 3-1229." — Bronx Home News.

Age you sure you had 'em with you when you left the house?

One cent in United States money is worth \$100,000 in Chinese currency.

Our impression, after all recent contacts with the butcher, has been that we were using Chinese money.

## Watch That Credit

Prospective home buyers who might plunge beyond their means simply because down payments are lower under the new housing law have been warned by government housing experts to avoid that trap.

"Our only worry," one expert said, "is that the lower down payments will encourage people to buy homes they can't afford. When you reduce the down payment, the monthly payments are more."



## Deadline Near For Entries in State Fair Show

Deadline for entries in the major divisions of the State Fair of Texas 1948 Livestock Show and Junior Livestock Show is September 13, Ray W. Wilson, livestock manager of the fair, has announced.

Livestock breeders who send in entries immediately will receive the most desirable locations for the show, Wilson said. The September 13 closing applies to beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, Angora goats, and for entries in all divisions of the Junior Livestock Show.

Closing entry date for the Fair's Palomino Horse Show is September 27. Deadline for entries in the Quarter Horse Show is October 1. Quarter horse breeders are urged to send in their entries as soon as possible to obtain the best facilities.

Totalling \$62,291, the 1948 Livestock Show premium list has been mailed to breeders throughout the nation. Additional copies of the list may be obtained by writing Wilson at the State Fair offices in Dallas.

## National Guard Day Celebration Is Set

Celebration of National Guard Day on September 16, was announced this week by Kenneth F. Cramer, major general, and chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The date is the eighth anniversary of the Guard's entry into federal service before World War II, and the second anniversary of the Guard's reactivation after the close of the war.

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SPINETS  
Good used Grand and Uprights  
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## FERGUSON THEATRE

Hamlin, Texas  
ADMISSION—12c and 35c

(Tax Included)

Friday Night—

RANDOLPH SCOTT  
BARBARA BRITTON  
in

"Albuquerque"  
(Colored)

with  
"GABBY" HAYES  
RUSSELL HAYDEN  
Also Selected Shorts

SAT. MATINEE  
and NIGHT—

Two Big Features

"Blazing Across  
the Pecos"

CHARLES STARRETT  
as "Durango Kid"

"Waterfront at  
Midnight"

WILLIAM GARGAN  
Mary Beth Hughes  
Also Cartoon Comedy

SUNDAY MATINEE and  
Night 8:30, Mon. Night—

GREGORY PECK  
ANN TODD  
in

"The Paradine  
Case"

with  
Charles LAUGHTON  
Ethel Barrymore  
Also Selected Shorts

TUES.-WED.—

"Nobody Lives  
Forever"

with  
JOHN GARFIELD  
Geraldine Fitzgerald  
WALTER BRENNAN  
Also Selected Shorts

LATEST NEWSREEL  
WED. and THURS.

Always Cool and  
Comfortable

## Veterans News

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Q—I am a World War II veteran and intend to go abroad for several years. Does VA have representatives in foreign countries?

A—The Foreign Service of the Department of State cooperates with VA in the administration of certain benefits available to veterans in foreign areas.

Q—Does VA attempt to improve types of prosthetic aids available to veterans?

A—Yes, VA conducts extensive research projects in attempting to discover new and better prosthetic devices.

Q—Is a disabled veteran in on-the-job training permitted to receive wages and if so, how much can he receive?

A—A disabled veteran in on-the-job training may receive wages while training, but if the wages plus his subsistence allowance exceeds the journeyman rate for a trained worker in that occupation, the subsistence allowance will be reduced by VA proportionately. However, other payments that he receives from VA because of his disability will not be affected.

Q—Will VA pay for the medical care of my dependants?

A—No. Under existing laws, only eligible veterans are entitled to VA medical care.

## Celotex Co. Income is Up, Report Reveals

Net income of the Celotex Corporation in the nine months ended July 31, 1948, after all charges and income tax provisions, was \$5,020,657, compared with \$4,507,963 in the corresponding period a year before, O. S. Mansell, president, reported today.

After preferred stock dividend requirements of \$192,646, the latest nine-month earnings were equal to \$5.33 a share on 905,472 shares of common stock outstanding. In the same period a year before, earnings were equal to \$4.76 a share on the same basis.

Net sales in the current nine-month period were \$39,737,020, compared with \$34,432,219 in the nine months ended July 31, 1947.

## Effort Made to Reduce Deaths by Accident

A state-wide effort to reduce the Texas' child accident toll of about 900 lives yearly through participation in the national child safety campaign in September is planned by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

"The needless loss of a single life, or the crippling of even one child, is an exorbitant price to pay for any neglect of this problem," Dr. Cox said.

The importance of such a campaign is evidenced by the fact that accidents are now the leading cause of death among children more than one year old. Among children from five to nine years old, the death rate from accidents was 25.7 per

## Army Seek Applicants For Reserve Officers

Applicants for active duty from the 4,312 reserve infantry officers, were being sought this week by the United States Army, it was announced from the Austin Texas Military District office.

An immediate need for 2,555 lieutenants, 1,590 captains, 119 majors and 48 lieutenant colonels was revealed by Col. Oscar B. Abbott.

100,000 as compared with a rate of 4.6 for rheumatic fever and organic heart disease, the next cause; and among children from nine to 14, the accident death rate was 20.8 and that for rheumatic fever and organic disease 7.2.



"S'matter - - Get A Shock?"

Not as much as you think! 'Taint the first car that's come in here and laid an egg. And You'll be presently surprised at how well and how quickly we can service your car . . . put it in tip-top running order . . . no matter how old it is. Drive in that buggy now.

## IRWIN SERVICE STATION

HUMBLE Dealer



## Performs great...

To keep your car going great . . . make a date to OIL-PLATE with Conoco N<sup>th</sup> Motor Oil!

A special, added ingredient in N<sup>th</sup> oil (Patented) fastens extra lubricant magnet-like to your engine's working parts. So strongly is this extra film attached to cylinder walls, it won't all drain down, even overnight!

That means your engine's fine-finished metal surfaces are extra-protected from corrosive combustion acids . . . from destructive "dry" friction starts. You're extra-protected, too, from power-clogging sludge and carbon.

For great performance, full-time protection, more miles per quart, make a date for . . .

...an OIL-PLATE!



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PHONE 139

## REPAINTING STATION.

Workmen were busy this week repainting and redecorating the McCoy Brothers service station on Central Avenue.



## ATTENTION PARENTS!!

Are your children's shoes ready for school?—if not bring them in and we'll get them ready. Remember—"Shoe Repair Means Extra Wear".

Have your summer shoes dyed for Fall.

We have the following:

Belts, Billfolds, Toolled Handbags, Boots, Buckle Sets, Cushion Insoles, Polishes, Shoe Laces and Riding Equipment  
Special orders taken for most anything made of leather.

BOOTS and HANDBAGS sold on lay-away plan.

## STUBB'S SHOE SHOP



Cooperate in building a newsier publication for your town...and for your community. You can help build increased interest in your own sales messages by turning in local news to your newspaper.

Because of help shortage The Herald must stick to the following deadlines on news.

Classifieds ..... Wednesday Morning  
Advertising ..... Wednesday Noon

Your cooperation with us will help to assure an interesting, on-time paper—thanks!

H. L. DAVIS

EVERETT TOWNLEY

MARVIN HINDS

## D. & H. Dept. Store

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Join Our Thrift Club

We are organizing a Thrift Club. Every man and woman are eligible.

Each week a committee of five men and women will be present to watch the drawing of names. The man or woman whose name is drawn will be notified to come to our store, to be measured for an individually tailored, \$75.00 Born Suit.

Here is How it works.

Each member will deposit with our store \$5.00 per week, for a period of 15 weeks, to apply on a \$75.00 suit. The first week one member will be selected to receive a \$75.00 suit for just \$5.00, the amount paid in so far. The next week another member will receive a \$75.00 suit for only \$10.00. Next week another suit for only \$15.00, etc. At the end of the 15 week period all remaining members will receive their suits having paid in the regular suit price of \$75.00.

It's going to be a lot of fun and it pays, too. Your suit will be individually tailored and you can select any pattern or fabric.

Cordially,

EVERETT TOWNLEY



# THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Every Friday Morning at The Hamlin Herald Building, in Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

Willard Jones ————— Publisher Marjorie Steed ————— Bookkeeper  
Roy J. Curtis ————— Editor and Advertising Dick Clardy ————— Floorman  
June Jones ————— Manager-Shop Foreman Frank Albert Tucker ————— Stereotype-Utility

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Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

## Why Belong?

"Why should I belong to the Chamber of Commerce?" is a question asked frequently by merchants in towns the size of Hamlin, and often the answer received is neither logical nor convincing.

There are numerous reasons why ever business firm should be a member of, and support the Chamber of Commerce, and The Herald will not attempt to list all of them. But there are a few reasons that would seem sufficient:

We belong to the Chamber of Commerce because there must be an organized plan if there is to be substantial growth. No town springs into being full blown, nor can any village or hamlet grow without the concerted efforts of those who are civic minded.

We belong to the Chamber of Commerce because our firm, as one individual, could do nothing at all to promote civic progress, but by acting with our neighbors all united for a common purpose, we can achieve much.

We belong to the Chamber of Commerce because it provides a focal point toward which to direct our energies in a civic way. Without the Chamber of Commerce there would be a hundred different individuals and organizations, each with a distinct and different plan, and all pulling at cross purposes—the result: confusion and chaos.

We belong to the Chamber of Commerce because we believe in cooperation, and that is possible only through some central organization where each of us can air his thoughts and where every angle can be discussed and decided by a majority.

We shall continue to believe in, and support the Chamber of Commerce as long as there is a need for civic progress, and as long as we are an integral part of the community. After that time, we will be content to drop our membership and go into stagnation—for when we cease to believe in cooperative effort, we will no longer be needed by the Chamber of Commerce as a member.

## Aiding the 'Cause'

Obviously the persons who tossed the eggs and vegetables at Henry Wallace in North Carolina were not Communists. And equally obviously they were not sympathizers with the soviet line, for their violent protests were aimed at a man who is considered a close "fellow traveler" with the party in America.

But the rash actions of these hoodlums aided the cause of Moscow no less than if they had been the most rabid of

reds. Their display of un-Americanism can serve only to create sympathy for the chief proponent of the Stalin line in this country.

Whatever the political hue of the egg throwers, and whatever the underlying motive behind their act, what they did is something that should not be tolerated in America, where every man has a right to speak in peace and express his views.

The political doctrine that Henry Wallace is preaching is not the kind of politics that Americans want. It is not the kind of political theory expounded by the founding fathers of our country, but that fact does not alter Wallace's right to a belief in his own theories, nor does it deprive him of the privilege of urging that belief upon all others.

The right of free speech and political liberty are sacred rights. They were purchased for us at a terrible cost, and they must be preserved by the constant effort of all of us who hold liberty dear. If the right of Henry Wallace to speak his mind can be abridged, then every freedom that is guaranteed to us by the Constitution may also be abridged.

It is our privilege to denounce Henry Wallace; to disagree with him and to vote against everything he advocates, but it is the right of no man to deny to him his privilege of self expression.

Of such un-American actions come the seeds of dictatorship and totalitarianism and tyranny.

## Support the Pipers!

A group of hard-fighting Hamlin lads tonight will come face to face with a group of hard-fighting Stamford lads in the first game of the season for the Pied Pipers of Hamlin.

The boys, trotting onto the field after two weeks of intensive training, will be opening the 1948 football season, and the first game will be a crucial one for both elevens.

It is important that the Hamlin team win its game with Stamford. It is important that the Pied Pipers win all of their games. But what is more important is that members of the squad be made to feel that the townspeople are backing them, and will be loyal to them win or lose.

Competitive sports provide an excellent manner of developing physical fitness and mental alertness in young men. And sports can also develop an intensive community loyalty if members of the community let team members know that they are loyal.

Let's all back the Pied Pipers in 1948—win, lose or draw.

## At Local Area --

## CHURCHES

Editor's Note—We of The Herald would like to have all the church news from the surrounding communities. Send the news to us, please!

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Will C. Houss, D. D. Minister  
Joe A. Simpson, superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Preaching 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

W. M. U., Monday 4:00 p. m.  
G.A. (Girls), Monday 9:30 a. m.  
R.A. (Boys), Monday 9:30 a. m.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 10:45 a. m.  
N. Y. P. S. 7:15 p. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:15 p. m.  
W. F. M. S., Mondays 3:00 p. m.

### FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Rev. Alice Harvell, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Crusaders 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching 7:45 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Bible Study, Friday 7:45 p. m.  
Circle for Ladies Missionary Society held each Monday in different homes at 2:30 p. m.  
Services held at the Gravel Pit each Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. Cleo Scott, Minister  
Morning Bible Class 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.  
Evening Bible Class 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship Hour 7:30 p. m.  
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

### UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Donald F. Berry, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Preaching 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.  
Bible Study, Friday 8:00 p. m.  
Woman's Missionary, Tuesday at 2:00 p. m.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Nunn, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.  
W. M. S. 2:30 p. m.  
Choir Practice, Friday 8:00 p. m.

### NIENDA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. C. Roberts Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.  
Morning Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Preaching 8:00 p. m.

### NEINDA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. William McReynolds, Pastor  
Every first Sunday preaching service.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

### McCAULEY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. William McReynolds, Pastor  
Every second and fourth Sunday

Are YOU Going Thru  
**CHANGE of LIFE?**

Causing you to suffer from  
**HOT FLUSHES?**

Does the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.) make you suffer from hot flushes, feel so nervous, high-strung, irritable, weak? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. It's what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It positively contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. Pinkham's Compound helps nature (you know what we mean). It's also a great stomachic tonic! Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Katy Carloadings Up For Week Over 1947

Carloadings on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad for the week ending August 28 were up more than 1,400 over the same period of 1947, a report issued this week revealed.

For the last week in August, 1947, total carloadings were 5,446, while for the same period in 1948 they totaled 6,870.

## IN ROBY HOSPITAL

Elaine Forbes of McCauley was treated in the Roby Hospital last week.

preaching service.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

## SYLVESTER METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Elra Phillips, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
M. Y. F. 7:15 p. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:15 p. m.  
W. S. C. S., Mondays 3:00 p. m.

## DOVIE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Olin Butler, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

## GOLAN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. William McReynolds, Pastor  
Every third Sunday preaching service.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

## Dead Animals Removed Promptly

from your premises without cost to you—Cattle, horses, mules, and the like.

## HAMLIN RENDERING COMPANY

Pace Packing Company, Owner

Telephone Collect 36  
We Buy Live Horses and Mules!

## Wallpaper Sale

In order to clear our paper stalls out for our new 1949 patterns that will arrive some time in the late fall, we will sell through the balance of September any wall paper or ceiling paper that we now have on hand at a 25 per cent discount.

This includes only paper on hand, no discount on special orders. We have a good stock to select from and you can make a good saving by taking advantage of this offer.

## Rockwell Bros. & Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

OFFICE SUPPLIES for your every need at The Herald.

## Just Arrived

NEW SHIPMENT OF

Children's Dresses

GUARANTEED FAST COLORS

FULL SKIRTS

LATEST STYLES

**\$1.98 to \$3.98**



USE OUR

## Lay-Away Plan

Pay Only a Little Down and We Will Put Your Purchase Back For You. You Can Pay It Out On Your Own Terms. Let Us Tell You More About It...



## For Your Shopping Pleasure

MAR-KAY SUITS AND COATS  
CORONET SUITS AND COATS  
WOMEN-CRAFT SUITS AND COATS  
**\$32.00** And Up

100% WOOL GABARDINE And Other Woolen Goods in Many Patterns.

## B. Hassen Dry Goods Co.

STYLE --- SERVICE --- SATISFACTION  
DRY GOODS --- SHOES --- READY-TO-WEAR

## LEARN TO FLY Out At Hamlin's Airport!



We have planes to rent, or if you want to fly your own plane come and use our hangar space. We can meet your needs. We have expert instructors on duty throughout the day to teach you to fly.

TAKE A HOP — SEE HAMLIN FROM THE AIR!  
**LONE STAR AVIATION SCHOOL**

J. R. Elliott, Instructor and Local Manager  
Hamlin Municipal Airport Hamlin, Texas

## Farm Loan Plans—

Long Term—4 per cent Int. up to 40 years—"Tailored to fit" No appraisal fees—No loan fees—No commission—No title examination fees. The borrower gets the FULL amount of the loan at the low cost guaranteed interest rate of 4 per cent.

## H. O. Cassle & Son

Office over F &amp; M Bank

## Electric Service Company

Ward Harris, Owner

INDUSTRIAL AND

RESIDENTIAL WIRING

Come and see the new—

"Deep Freeze"

Gibson Refrigerator

Gibson Home Freezer

Betty Crocker Irons

Phones—Day—79 Night 564-J



# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Golden Wedding Fete Is Held in Abilene

Celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hubbard of Hamlin, was an event of Sunday, September 5, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Edington of Abilene.

Present for the occasion were the honored guests and their daughter, Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weaver, all of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard and daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. Perry Hubbard all of Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crenshaw and daughter, Lynn, of Spur; Mrs. Emmett Manley of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edington and daughters, Lee and Sue, of Abilene.

An anniversary dinner was served, and the table decorations, were centered around a large cake, with golden roses and leaves carrying out the anniversary motif.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard opened their anniversary gifts. Later group pictures were made, and the guests joined in singing sacred hymns, with Mr. Hubbard leading and Miss Marilyn Hubbard, his granddaughter, playing accompaniment.

## Officers Installed In Baptist Bible Class

Officers to serve during the coming year were installed in the Ruth Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School in a meeting in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel last Thursday morning.

The installation service was conducted by Mrs. A. R. Posey, and each officer was given an outline of her duties for the class.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Jack Russell, president; Mrs. Cecil Sellers, membership vice president; Mrs. Joe Teague, fellowship vice president; Mrs. Garland Preston, class ministries vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Stovall, stewardship vice president; Mrs. Eugene Eaton, secretary; Mrs. Lee Current, calendar girl; and Mrs. F. L. Rogers, Mrs. Ray Scurlock and Mrs. Ned Moore, group captains.

After an inspirational service the members were escorted into the dining room by Mrs. Lester Morton.

Those present were: Mrs. Gene Eaton, Mrs. Ned Moore, Mrs. Ray Scurlock, Mrs. John Howard Jr., and Mrs. John Howard Jr., hostesses. Mrs. Lee Current, Mrs. Joe Teague, Mrs. Garland Preston, Mrs. Lester



Mrs. Jack Judd, who before her marriage was Miss Shirley Baggett of Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Judd were married August 26 in Denton. The bride, who is the niece of Mrs. D. D. Harden, is a graduate of Hamlin High School, and is a student in Texas State College for Women, Denton. Judd is graduate of Vernon High School and a student in North Texas State College. They will make their home in Vernon.

Mrs. Cecil Sellers, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Wilmoth Wallace, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. J. W. Ezell.

## Rainwater Reelected County Commissioner

W. O. Rainwater, incumbent, was reelected Jones County commissioner in Precinct No. 4, in the runoff primary Saturday, August 28, official returns revealed.

Rainwater was given 458 votes to 410 votes for his opponent, Earl Scott.

## Local News:

Mrs. Charles Nesbitt of San Angelo is spending this week as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie West.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foster have moved to Hamlin to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert W. Barron of Borger, and Guy Greenway of Brownfield spent Saturday and Sunday in Hamlin as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Greenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burleson and two children moved to Hamlin from Cisco Monday. Burleson is employed in the oil fields here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel and son, Robert, spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Austin.

## McCauley Couple Wed In Hamlin Ceremony

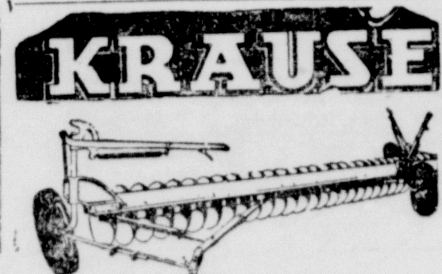
Miss Patsy Ruth Powell and Buford Eugene Griffin, both of McCauley, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony in the Hamlin Methodist parsonage Saturday, September 4 at 9:00 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the Hamlin Methodist Church, read the vows for the couple, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home in McCauley.

Charles Smith celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary Tuesday, September 7, with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith.

Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson, former resident of Hamlin, Mrs. L. R. Ballew and Jo Nita Ballew, all of Temple, were guests of friends in Hamlin last week.



**KRAUSE**  
**BUIE'S**  
LIGHT DRAFT  
ONE-WAY PLOWS  
Phone 573 Stamford

## Roofing

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make your estimate to reroof your residence or building.  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine  
Ruberoid Materials

Telephone 4088

**LYDICK-HOOKS**  
**ROOFING CO.**  
ABILENE, TEXAS

for those  
**Tired, Aching  
Muscles**

USE  
**RED ARROW**  
Penetrating Liniment  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

## Mr. and Mrs. Cassle Celebrate 50 Years of Married Life Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle, longtime Hamlin residents and members of the local First Baptist Church for 46 years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home here last Sunday with 300 Hamlin and out-of-town guests.

Married in Morgans Mill, September 5, 1898, the Cassles have lived in Hamlin since 1906, when they moved here from Stephenville. Mrs. Cassle was the former Oma Davis, who was born at Bluff Dale. Cassle was born at Lipan.

Four children have been born to the Cassles all of whom are still living and all of whom, except one son and his family, attended the celebration last Sunday.

The four children and their families include: Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Pitzer, Chickasha, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Smith, and children, Wade Cassle and G. D. Jr., Dallas; and W. A. Cassle, Hamlin, who were present. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle Jr., and children, Freddie and Joyce, were unable to attend because of a death in their family.

Cassle is in the real estate and loan business here with his son, W. A. He formerly was in the insurance business here.

Lester Davis, a brother of Mrs. Cassle, was present at the ceremony last Sunday and was also present at the original ceremony 50 years ago. Another long-time acquaintance of Mrs. Cassle was present. She was Mrs. Ira Guffey, Abilene, who at-

tended school in the first grade with Mrs. Cassle at Bluff Dale. Cassle's mother, Mrs. S. L. Cassle, 87, Rule, was also present.

Carrying out a color scheme of gold, trimmed in white, the house was decorated with gold mums.

The buffet was decorated completely in gold centered with gold magnolias, crab apples and bamboo sticks on a brass tray and two candelabra with candles on either side.

A large golden locket, on a gold chain, containing a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Cassle on their wedding day, was displayed in the center of the dining table on gold mesh cloth. A large bowl of punch and a three-tier cake, with the numeral, 50, in gold, on top of it, were behind the locket on either end of the table.

The guests table, where the guest book was located, was decorated with a gold heart.

Assisting with the arrangements was a house party consisting of: Mrs. M. T. York, Mrs. Joe L. Culbertson, Mrs. W. L. Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Albritton, Mrs. W. W. Green, Mrs. Loy E. Fry, Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Jr., Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Ezell, Mrs. D. W. Stell and Mrs. Joe McCrary, all of Hamlin.

Other out-of-town guests included: Lester Davis, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Mitchell, Mrs. Ollie May Comer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pitzer, Mrs. S. A. Pitzer, Mrs. W. H. Birdwell, Mrs. O.

## Mrs. Carlton Hostess To Meeting of WSCS

Members of the Womens Society for Christian Service of the Hamlin Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. W. Carlton, with Mrs. Sauls and Mrs. Paul Wick as co-hostesses.

Mrs. M. T. Hudson, vice president, asked for a report of officers, and Mrs. Hackley led in an inspirational service.

Theme of the program was "By His Light Shall the Nations Walk". Mrs. Hackley was assisted in presentation of the program by Mrs. L. H. McBride, Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. Mad-den and Mrs. Parker.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 22 members and one guests, Mrs. D. W. Carlton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penznick of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests this week of Mrs. Penznick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, in Hamlin.

B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassle and son, James, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal, and children, Wanda Joyce and Charles B. Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Carruthers, Vaden Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carruthers, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Watson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lurman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi McCollum and daughter, Mary Ann, of McCauley.

## Hamlin Young People Go Back to College

Continued From Page One

Mozell Barnett, nurses school, San Angelo.

L. B. Petty, New Mexico University, Albuquerque.

Aubrey Aulthum, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Barbara Young, Texas Technological, Lubbock.

Roberto Reynolds, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Alton Kite, Cisco Junior College, Cisco.

Keneth Holloway, John Tarleton College, Stephenville.

Jimmie Kidd, San Angelo Junior College.

Nozik Hassen, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Wanda Mayfield, Droughons Business College, Abilene.

Lupe Cave, Draughtons Business College, Abilene.

Mrs. Jack Jude, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Jeannine Johnston, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCoy, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Mrs. J. A. Jenkins underwent surgery for appendicitis in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cash are new residents of Hamlin, having moved here from Cisco.

## Carole King JUNIORS GO GAY ... GO BRIGHT

... GO BACK TO SCHOOL!



As seen in  
**MADEMOISELLE**

### MAD PLAID

...mad about, to gad about! A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRL will take this one-piece dress to her wardrobe at first glance, loving its merry-go-round skirt and bootlace closings. The wool-and-rayon plaid, CAROLE KING'S alone. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

**\$14.95**

### FLEETLINE

Sleek and smooth, a two-piece dress that will sail through fall and on into winter as a favorite daytime costume with A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRL. The fabric design, CAROLE KING'S alone. Velveteen jacket and wool-and-rayon plaid skirt in junior sizes 9 to 15.

**\$16.95**

other Carole King Juniors from \$12.95

The NEW NELLY DONS have Arrived --- Also  
MARTHA FANNINGS and ANN FOSTERS

**BRYANT LINK CO.**  
Department Store

## Gives new "life" to old surfaces! DU PONT DUCO Enamel!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## One Coat Magic!



Here's bright new color and beauty for furniture, walls, and woodwork! You'll find scores of uses for DUCO around the house!

- ★ It's easy to use...flows smoothly ... dries fast
- ★ Covers solidly
- ★ Leaves a hard-wearing, tile-like finish
- ★ Can take countless washings

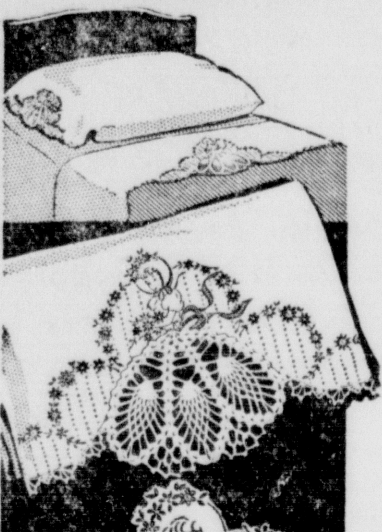
**Paul Bryan Lumber Co.**

PHONE 57—HAMLIN

**DU PONT** AUTHORIZED DEALER  
**PAINTS**



## Needlework Harmony



505

SUCH fun to do this interesting varied needlework! First embroider flowers and girl in simple stitches, then crochet edge and skirt!

For varied lines. Pattern 505; transfer of a 9x20, two 7x16-inch motifs; crochet directions.

This new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**English Holiday Spot**  
Cornwall, a Celtic country, bounded on three sides by a coastline of extraordinary grandeur, and containing numerous sandy coves and tiny harbors, is one of England's summer holiday spots. On the southern coast are quaint little fishing towns like Fowey, in ancient times one of the foremost seaports of England, and St. Austell, center of the kaolin or china clay industry.

**SUNBURN?**  
QUICK RELIEF WITH  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
COOLS...  
SOOTHES...  
EASES  
BURNING  
PAIN  
**MENTHOLATUM**

**THAT TIRED FEELING?**  
**THE LANE'S PILLS**  
DUE TO CONSTIPATION

**FOR CHAFFE** A SOOTHING DRESSING  
**MOROLINE**  
PETROLEUM JELLY 100

**REPAIRS** For Stoves and Oil Stoves  
—Ranges and Boilers—  
Furnace Water Heaters  
**A. G. BRAUER** SUPPLY COMPANY  
ST. LOUIS - MO.  
ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

**"I GUESS I'M JUST BURNING"**  
"I feel so awful—always tired, worn out, jumpy." Is this YOU? Blood-iron shortage may be the cause of your suffering. You may not be getting enough iron for the blood in your daily diet. Take W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON. See if you don't feel worlds better—with new vigor and energy, better appetite. Try this amazing tonic. See your druggist today.  
**W. H. BULL'S HERBS AND IRON**  
Since 1879

**PILES TROUBLE?**  
For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at the speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY  
**FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!  
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.  
**Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS**

**Cross Town**  
by **Robert Cox**

*Arithmetic today on page 104*

97-89

"PRETEND THE BRAVES HAVE WON 97 GAMES AND THE CUBS 89. HOW MANY GAMES OUT OF 1st PLACE ARE THE CUBS?"

**Bobby Sox**  
by **Mary Lohs**

"LET'S SEE YOU TALK YOUR WAY OUTA THIS!"

## NANCY

I WISH I HAD SOMETHING INTERESTING TO WRITE IN MY NEW DIARY

By Ernie Bushmiller

TWO BOYS HAD A BIG FIGHT OVER ME TODAY

## LITTLE REGGIE

HELLO BOYS—WHERE ARE YOU GOING? FISHIN' POP!

SO LATE? YOU SHOULD HAVE STARTED EARLY THIS MORNING!

By Margarita

DON'T YOU KNOW—THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM!

WELL SEEMS TO ME—BEING EARLY GOT THAT WORM INTO TROUBLE!

## MUTT AND JEFF

HEY MUTT! I THINK I INVENTED SOME GOOD STUFF TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW!

PUT THREE DROPS IN A GALLON OF WATER, AN WATER YOUR GARDEN WITH IT—IT'S GOT ALL THE VITAMINS! TRY IT!

THE LITTLE BOOB IS ALWAYS INVENTING SOMETHING THAT'S NO GOOD!

BUT I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER TRY IT SO I DON'T HURT HIS FEELINGS!

By Bud Fisher

?

## JITTER

WE'VE TRIED EVERY KIND OF BAIT. ISAAC WALTON COULDN'T HOOK HIM!

LET'S CALL IT A DAY!

By Arthur Pointer

?

## REG'LAR FELLERS

ARE YOU CRAZY? LUGGIN' SKATES AROUND A DAY LIKE T'DAY?

NOPE!

I'M GOIN' SKATIN'—THAT'S TH' ONEY THING TO DO IN HOT WEATHER!

THIS I GOTTA SEE!

By Gene Byrnes

OH, I SEE, SAYS TH' BLIND MAN.

OKAY, JEEIMIE!

YOU RET, TONY!

**TONY'S ICE CO.**

## SUNNYSIDE

A FLY!!

—THAT'S ONE THING I DON'T STAND FOR IN MY STORE!!

DOG FOOD

TRIP!

by Clark S. Haas

CRUNCH

## VIRGIL

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?

ERASING THIS NASTY STUFF SOME MEAN KIDS WROTE ABOUT ME

VIRGIL LOVES DONNA

VIRGIL LOVES DONNA

VIRGIL LOVES DONNA

By Len Kleis

IF YOU'VE FINISHED OUT THERE I HAVE SOMETHING AWFUL TO SHOW YOU IN HERE

VIRGIL LOVES DONNA

VIRGIL LOVES DONNA

VIRGIL LOVES DONNA

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What is New York state's most familiar nickname?
2. How often will a royal flush occur in poker?
3. Does England have more hours of daylight during the summer months than the United States?
4. What country produces the most gold?
5. Does the United States own the land surrounding the Panama Canal?

## The Answers

1. The Empire State.
2. On the average, once in 649,740 deals.
3. England is further north than the United States and consequently has more hours of daylight during the summer months.
4. The Union of South Africa produces more gold than any other country in the world—about 400 million dollars worth a year.
5. No, the U. S. just rents it.

**STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES**  
Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.

**They Taste good-good!**

Their fresh golden corn flavor makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes the favorite. Good—m-m-m!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

## Add horsepower for that NEW-CAR FEEL!

Your old car, truck or tractor can have that NEW-CAR FEEL again! New Sealed Power Rings may add 20% to 25% to horsepower of a worn engine. They'll give you new-car economy, too—save gas and oil! There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your engine, whatever the make, model or condition. See your Sealed Power Dealer!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W9, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

**SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS**  
BEST IN NEW ENGINES • BEST IN OLD ENGINES

**Plain talk about RADIO PRICES!**

Read how Sparton cuts selling costs and passes the savings on to you through your exclusive Sparton dealer!

Sparton says, "Radio prices are too high!"

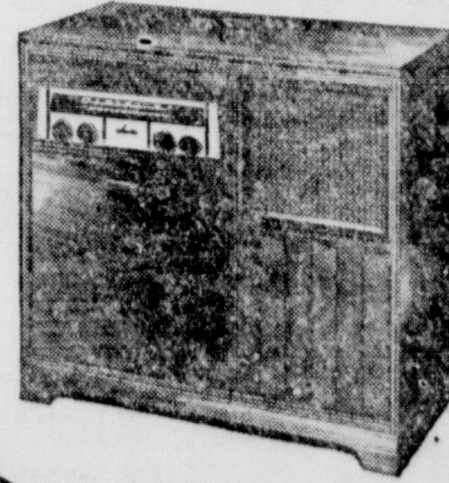
And Sparton is *proving* it by producing top-quality radio-phonographs for as much as \$50 under the retail price of comparable sets.

Sparton does it by cutting selling costs! For Sparton, sells direct to one exclusive dealer in a community... probably a neighbor of yours. The savings on extra freight handling and commissions all go into your set and off the price.

See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now. Check them against any comparable models anywhere. (If there is no Sparton dealer in your town, please write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for name of the nearest dealer. The savings are worth it!)

## PROOF!

Radio-phonograph console, mahogany finish with standard broadcast and shortwave! Smooth, quiet record-changer, 10" speaker, superb tone, high speed station selector, continuous tone control. Check the value! Model 1051. \$139.95\*



## MORE PROOF!

Utility radio in sturdy plastic. Operates on AC or DC. Easy-to-see dial, 5" speaker, built-in aerial. Ebonized finish. You have to hear the rich tone to appreciate its wonderful engineering. Model 103. \$19.95\*

\*All prices slightly higher west of Rockies.

**Sparton**

RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES

THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY, JACKSON, MICHIGAN



## Farm Prices Dip During Week As Egg Prices Hold

Only poultry and eggs held firm last week as prices of most farm products began to slip at Southwest farm markets, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Spot cotton prices dropped below the government loan value, yet improved in domestic mill and export demand was reported.

Rice markets took a tumble as new crop offerings increased, but most other grains closed Monday higher than a week ago. Wheat was up about six cents, corn two to five cents and oats two cents per bushel. Sorghums advanced 15 cents per 100 pounds.

Light offerings of poultry and eggs met with good demand at the Southwest markets while straight-run farm eggs held steady at 37 to 40 cents per dozen. Heavy hens brought 28 to 30 cents per pound at Dallas, 26 to 28 at Fort Worth, 30 to 32 at Denver and 37 to 40 at New Orleans. Fryers ranged from 37 to 40 cents.

Reduced cattle receipts at the Southwest markets failed to halt declining prices last week. Losses ranged from 25 cents to \$2 per 100 pounds. Monday's quotation for common and medium cows stood at \$18 to \$20.50 at Houston, \$17 to \$19 at San Antonio and \$17.50 to \$20 at Wichita. Fort Worth sold common to good cows at \$16 to \$20. Oklahoma City quoted beef cows at \$17 to \$20. Denver turned good beef cows at \$21.50 to \$22.50. Most of the stocker cattle held fairly steady under good demand.

George Malouf was a business visitor in Dallas this week.

## KITCHEN, BEDROOM, YARD ALL PLACES OF DANGER

Mr. Blanding's dream house might seem strange if it were built without any bedrooms, a kitchen or a yard. But it would be a lot safer!

According to the 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, nearly 50 per cent of home accident fatalities analyzed in a special survey occurred in those three locations. Inside and outside stairs accounted for more than 10 per cent more of the fatalities.

The high accident rate in bedrooms is due in part, the Council said, to the fact that elderly people spend much of their time there because of infirmities.

## Jester Asks All Texans to Help In Foreign Aid

Gov. Beauford H. Jester by proclamation this week urged all Texans to give gifts-in-kind "from the bounty of your fields and the fullness of your hearts" to Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) which began September 1, and will continue in operation until every interested citizen of Texas has had full opportunity to take part in it. CROP is an organization sponsored by all the church denominations, agricultural associations and other interested groups for the purpose of accepting and receiving gifts-in-kind such as cotton, corn, rice, peanuts and other farm products, for overseas shipment to the starving peoples of the war-torn countries.

People living in the urban centers of the United States have been asked to make cash donations. Now, the rural people of the nation are being given the opportunity to have a part in the program by donating gifts-in-kind.

Texas, in connection with other Southern states, is being organized by counties to carry on the CROP program.

State headquarters have been set up at College Station, where J. D. Prewitt, vice director of the Extension Service, is serving as state chairman. Governor Jester is honorary chairman. Other state officers are Daniel Russell, professor of rural sociology at Texas A & M College, vice chairman; J. I. Ling, field secretary; and B. F. Gray, campaign director.

## The Bridge That Isn't There



This 11th Airborne Division demolition crew in Japan has just detonated a charge of explosives in blowing up a bridge during tactical training courses. These men are receiving the finest training available, and will become efficient, well-trained soldier-specialists. Men on occupation duty, as well as elsewhere, have excellent opportunities for careers with a future in the U. S. Army.

## Hamlin Memorial Hos. News Notes

Mrs. E. W. Gardner, who underwent surgery last week in Hamlin Memorial Hospital, was discharged and returned to her home this week.

Mrs. J. A. Jenkins underwent surgery this week.

J. T. Cockrell was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. T. C. Robertson underwent surgery in the hospital this week. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

Larry Rimmer was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment this week.

Donald Pyron was given medical treatment and released from the hospital this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Gould and children spent last Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson in Florence, Colorado.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at The Herald.

Highest CASH PRICES PAID for DEAD or CRIPPLED STOCK For Immediate Service

PHONE . 86 . COLLECT HAMLIN, TEXAS



Central Hide & Rendering Co.

## Real Estate Loans

Low Interest Rates  
— Conventional — Farm —  
— Ranch Loans —  
Prompt Closing of Loans  
H. O. Cassle & Son  
Office over F & M Bank

## Dr. Q. D. Gould CHIROPRACTOR

After being out for 6 wks. Beginning August 16 I will be in office full time

Safe, Scientific, Drugless Health Service

Office Hours—9:00 to 5:00 or by Appointment  
Resident Phone—478

SALES - SERVICE

**CASE!**  
FARM MACHINERY  
**RUBE'S, Inc.**  
800 W. McHarg Phone 9324  
STAMFORD

**BUIE'S**  
Hear  
Also Swap  
Hear  
ATTN DEPT.  
Chicago 7, Ill.  
its in coins for each

Each week 14c  
List Any

Buie's  
Training to be  
School  
**Towle & Blum.**  
Optometrists

Eyes Scientifically Examined  
Glasses Accurately Fitted  
Phone 466 Snyder, Texas

**W. H. EYSEN JR**  
Attorney-at-Law  
North of Morgan Ins. Agency

**James L. Blanton**  
Bulldozer, Scraper and  
Dragline Work  
Tanking and Terracing  
Oil Field Work  
Tree Eradication  
Phone 370-J  
Box 634 Hamlin

**ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.**  
IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at C. R. Reynolds Drug.

## Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—its itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that causes body-wide disturbance. One suffers nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.  
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.  
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. In stock on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

Visit The Herald for Those Office Supplies

**Compare**

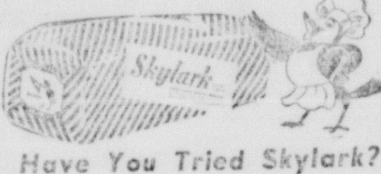
**SAFEWAY Quick-Frozen FRYER CHICKENS**

### Quality:

Each bird selected for tenderness and flavor... frozen fresh... kept under constant refrigeration until you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed... or your money back.

### Economy:

No waste parts to pay for. Fully dressed and drawn. Just cut up and serve. Costs less per serving than undrawn chickens.



Have You Tried Skylark?

**FRYERS**

Whole Dressed and Drawn, Lb. **73¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

**Cocoanut** Durkee's Shredded 4-Oz. Pkg. **17¢**  
**Margarine** Golden Maid Plain 1-Lb. Pkg. **33¢**  
**Skylark Bread** Guaranteed Better 1-Lb. Loaf, 00c **20¢**  
**Mrs. Wright's Bread** Extra Tender 1-Lb. Loaf, 00c **18¢**

Peaches Castle Crest No. 2 1/2 Can 31¢	Mackerel Propeller No. 1 Can 27¢
Beans Gardside Cut, Green 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢	Catsup Red Hill Tomato 13 1/2-Oz. Bot. 15¢
Green Giant Sweet Peas No. 303 Can 21¢	Margarine Allsweet Colored Lb. 49¢
Blackeye Peas Walco Fresh No. 300 Can 10¢	Cheese Food Breeze 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09
Pork & Beans Western Gold 16-Oz. Can 10¢	Cheese Dutch Hill American 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15
Sausage Lenda's Vienna No. 1/2 Can 17¢	Cheese Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 17¢
Sardines Tompest 2 No. 1/4 Cans 27¢	Vets Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 23¢

Other Meat Values

Sirloin Steak	Veal or Light Beef Gov't Graded	Lb.	79¢
Slab Bacon	16- to 20-Lb. Average	Lb.	53¢
Smoked Bacon	Squares	Lb.	45¢
Sliced Bacon	Melrose	Lb.	63¢
Frankfurters	Skinnerless	Lb.	49¢
Baked Loaves	Assorted	Lb.	53¢
Cooked Salami	Sliced	Lb.	63¢
Lunch Meat	Spiced	Lb.	59¢
Ocean Whiting		Lb.	19¢
Haddock Fillets		Lb.	39¢

**ROSEFISH** Boneless Fillets Lb. **31¢**  
**PICNICS** 6- to 8-Lb. Average Lb. **59¢**

### Fresh Eggs

Oak Glen	Grade A Large Mixed Colors	Dos.	70c
Morning Star	Large and Medium Mixed	Dos.	62c
12 Grand	Mixed Sizes and Colors	Dos.	55c

### Typical Savings

Preserves Tropic Grape	21-Oz. Jar	23¢
Preserves Tropic Grape	21-Oz. Jar	23¢
Chocolate Syrup Hershey	16-Ct. Can	14¢
Mother's Cocoa	1-Lb. Can	19¢
Airway Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	40¢
Nob Hill Coffee	2 1-Lb. Cans	85¢
Edwards Coffee	1-Lb. Can	51¢
Marshmallows Fluffiest	1-Lb. Pkg.	27¢
Flour Kitchen Craft Top Quality	10-Lb. Bag	33¢
Hi Ho Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
P & G Soap	2 Lbs. Bars	17¢

**Elberta Peaches** Lb. **10¢**  
**Seedless Grapes** 2 Lbs. **23¢**  
**Yellow Onions** Lb. **31 1/2¢**  
**Tomatoes** California Large Slicers Lb. **15¢**

Oranges California Sunbelt	5-Lb. Bag	39¢	Cabbage Solid Heads	Lb.	3¢
Lemons California Sunbelt	Lb.	15¢	Pascal Celery	Lb.	10¢
Jonathan Apples	Lb.	12¢	Carrots Clip Tops	2 Lbs.	15¢
Texas Yams	Lb.	10¢	Bell Peppers	Lb.	12¢
Red Potatoes	5 Lbs.	23¢	Green Beans Kentucky Wonder	Lb.	15¢

Prices Effective

Friday and Saturday in

HAMLIN



**BICYCLES**

Boys' and Girls' Types

for School, for Recreation, for Business Use

ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

**CHRISTMAS TOYS**

Yes, we already have a good selection of best quality Christmas toys. Buy now while the selection is large, and lay them away until Christmas week.

**CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND ORNAENTS**

are now available... buy while the supply is large.

**FISHING TACKLE**

For best results you'll need good fishing tackle. We have all kinds and at prices that will amaze you.

**HUNTING SUPPLIES**

Everything you need for fall hunting. Guns, knives, gloves and shells. We have shells from \$1.75 and up.

**WESTERN AUTO Associate Store**

CLAUDE LANCASTER, Owner

Phone 28 HAMLIN



## West Texas Fair Books World's First All Performance Quarter Horse Show

West Texas Fair will have the distinction of holding the world's first all performance Quarter Horse Show when this year's fair gets underway the week of September 27, D H Jefferies, Fair Association president announced. This show, to be held September 30 to October 2, will feature a three-day race meet and three nights of performance contests with cowpokes from all over Texas riding hard to corral some of the \$3,000 added money and trophies which will be offered.

Only registered quarter horses will be eligible to compete in the races and the performance contests which will include a cutting horse contest, calf roping, reining contest, western pair class, and women's reining and flag race. There will be six races each afternoon written to accommodate the horses on the grounds with the races being run in accordance with the official rules and regulations of the American

Quarter Horse Racing Association. A photo finish will be used in each race.

Abilene will be a real mecca for horse lovers during the fair, for in addition to the Quarter Horse Show a Palomino Show has been scheduled for the first three days of this show which has been sanctioned by colorful, annual event. Only registered stock may be entered in this the Texas Palomino Horse Exhibitor's Association. Premiums totaling \$1,550 and many fine trophies will be awarded.

### POPE'S ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Pope left Saturday for Denton, Texas, and Ardmore, Oklahoma. They will be guests of Pope's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Snow, in Denton, and of Mrs. Pope's brother, Attorney Guy H. Sigler, in Ardmore.

### TWO DEATHS EVERY 10 MINUTES; 200 HURT

Ever try looking at your watch for 10 minutes straight? Go ahead and try it sometime—and remember this:

While those 10 minutes tick off, chances are that two persons will be killed and 200 injured somewhere in the United States, according to the 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council.

One accidental death occurred on the average of every five minutes in 1947, and one accidental death for every 16 minutes and a home accident death for every 15 minutes. Every 27 seconds there was a motor vehicle injury, and every six seconds an injury in the home throughout the entire year.

### Abilene Veteran Buys Store at McCaulley

G. L. (Leo) Masser, resident of Abilene for 17 years, has bought the store and business building in McCaulley owned for many years by Levi McCollum.

Masser, a veteran of the recent war, was stationed in Berlin for a time with the 759th Police Battalion. His wife, the former Betty Jo Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Abbot of McCaulley, was reared in that town.

The new store owner has worked for a bottling firm in Abilene, for the Celotex Company near Hamlin, and more recently was employed as a license inspector for the State Highway Department, with headquarters in Wichita Falls.

### PARKER JOINS ARMY

Vennis T. Parker, 20, of Hamlin enlisted in the army at the Sweetwater Recruiting Station recently.

## Ship Named for Texas Hero Who Died in Action

A Texas Infantryman who won the nation's highest award for heroic action that cost his own life will have a ship named for him when the Transportation Corps cargo vessel Acorn Knot steams into its home port at San Francisco, California, and is redesignated the US-AT Sgt. George D. Keathley.

A native of Olney, Sgt. Keathley was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploits as a member of the 85th Infantry Division on the Italian front.

He was killed on Mount Altuzzo on September 14, 1944, after forcing back three enemy counter attacks in which all commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the second and third platoons of his company had become casualties.

Sgt. Keathley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geneva Keathley, 502 Miller St., Lamesa.

Two other cargo ships are also scheduled to be renamed for World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winners. They are the Check Knot—for Sgt. Joseph E. Muller of Taunton, Mass., and the Coastal Guide—for Sgt. George Peterson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W T Thomas spent Sunday and Monday in Abilene.

### V. F. W. POST



6014 Meets  
1st and 3rd  
Thursday  
Nights at  
8:00  
V. F. W. Cabin

## Keep it on the tip of your tongue— "Lubri-tection"!



It's the big word that ought to be in every Motorist's car and Vocabulary—  
**Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil!**

Sure, it takes a special word to describe Phillips 66 Premium—for this is no ordinary kind of motor oil!

You get lubrication plus protection with this oil! It's expertly refined from some of the finest crudes—but that isn't all. We then add inhibitors designed to cut down the harmful sludge and engine deposits that so often run up repair bills and cut down power!

Yessir, mister—that's a good word to remember for the good of your motor—"Lubri-tection"! Just ask for Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil next time!

**PHILLIPS 66  
PREMIUM  
MOTOR OIL**

\* "Lubri-tection"—the protection rendered by an oil of fine base stock containing special detergent and oxidation inhibiting ingredients.

## Top Ropers to Meet in Levelland Contest

The country's top steer ropers will be in Levelland, Sunday, September 26, to compete in the third annual steer roping and branding contest, sponsored by the Levelland Rodeo Association.

Some of the top-notch lariet-loopers who will participate are: Everett, Shaw, Stonewall, Oklahoma; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Arizona; Cotton Lee, Fort Sumner, New Mexico; Jack Shaw, Ruidoso, New Mexico; Ike Rude, Dodge City, Kansas; Clark McIntire, Kiowa, Oklahoma; Howard Westfall, Sheffield, and Dick Truitt, Stonewall, Oklahoma.

### IN CALLAN HOSPITAL

The following persons from Hamlin were given medical treatment in Callan Hospital in Rotan last week: Gwendolyn Brown, James Sawyer, Kenneth Treadwell, Carl Hill, C. R. Branscum and Mrs. Bill Shira.

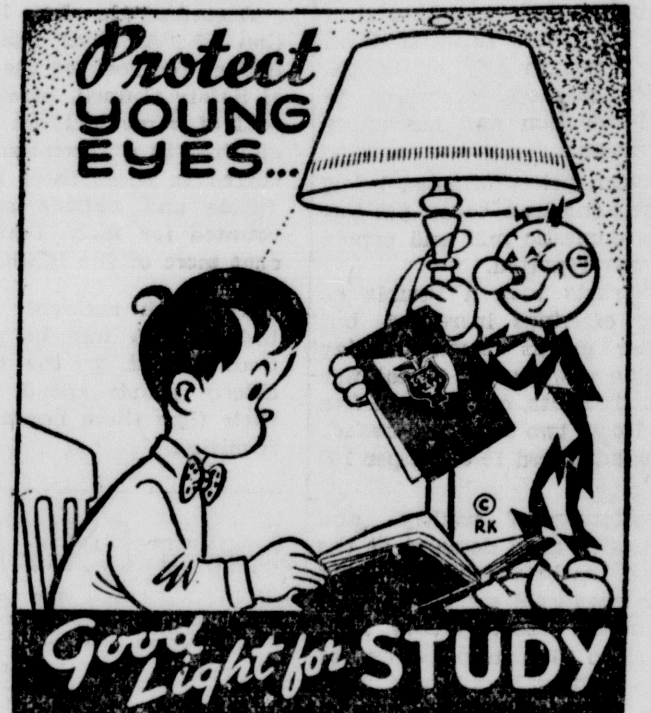
## REPAIRS GIVE YOUR SHOES LONGER LIFE

Shoes are still on the shortage list. Don't be caught short. Bring your shoes to us for expert repair and—  
**LONGER LIFE.**

**J. B. BOWMAN'S  
Electric Shoe Shop**

## Girls Forget Fears, Thanks To 2-Way Help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.



## LIGHT THE WAY TO BETTER GRADES

Boys and girls have a better chance to be bright if you give them a light that makes it easy to see to study.

Help yours to start the school year right. Put a new 150-watt globe in the study lamp now!

**West Texas Utilities  
Company**

## PAINT SALE

We have received notice from the paint manufacturers that paint will take another increase in price effective September 10. All this year we have been trying to hold our paint prices down as low as we possibly could. We have taken most of the losses in the increases we have had to pay for paints. With the increase that will be effective September 10, we will be forced to raise our prices on nearly all paint items, including outside paints, inside flat paints, enamels, Kem-Tone etc.

We have a big stock of paint on hand and are willing to give you the advantage of buying on our old prices through September 18. The prices on some items are listed below.

Present Price—Approx. New Price—Saving

Outside White Paint..	\$5.35 Gal. ....	\$5.95 ....	.60
Enamel .....	\$6.25 Gal. ....	\$7.15 ....	.90
Kem-Tone .....	\$3.49 Gal. ....	\$3.79 ....	.30
	or probably ..	\$3.89 ....	.40

Most other paint items about the same increases. If you will need any kind of paint in the next few months you can make a nice saving by taking advantage of these old prices before September 18.

**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**

HAMLIN, TEXAS

When people everywhere agree on a product,  
you know that product is good!

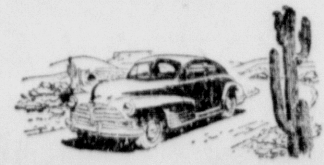
## All America Likes CHEVROLET'S Bodies by Fisher

..bodies that are exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-priced field!



### More Value IN RIDING COMFORT

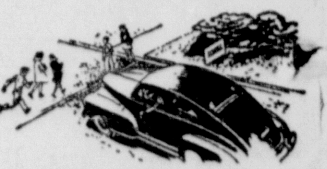
Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has more riding comfort—thanks to its Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and its world-famous Body by Fisher.



### More Value

IN PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY  
You'll enjoy lively, dependable performance—at lower operating cost—with the extra-rugged "World's Champion" valve-in-head Chevrolet engine.

Behind each Chevrolet body by Fisher is forty years of motor-car coachcraft experience... forty years of building master bodies for precision-minded America. To matchless craftsmanship have been added the methods and the metals of modern body engineering. Today, as you revel in the comfort, the luxury and the safety of your Chevrolet body by Fisher you will more clearly understand why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR.



### More Value IN BRAKING EFFICIENCY

Chevrolet's Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes are especially designed to achieve greater braking contact—for greater safety at all speeds.



### More Value IN ALL-ROUND SAFETY

There's super-safety in Chevrolet's Fisher Unitized Body Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

Compare Values!...  
Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—and Only **CHEVROLET**—IS FIRST!

**Carl Murrell Chevrolet Co.**

"Together We Ride to Success"

PHONE 31—HAMLIN



# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**  
FOR SALE—(Terms) or lease, Jack Casey  
safe and station, operating for 20 years.  
Write JACK CASEY, Fairbairns, Texas.

**FOR SALE**  
LOCKER PLANT AND GROCERY STORE  
Plant built in 1945, good condition, 350 lock-  
ers, facilities, butchering, curing and ren-  
dering jars, grocery stock and fixtures.  
Doing good business.  
P. O. BOX 44, FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS  
PHONE 312 or 511

**DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.**

**POINTER PUPS, REGISTERED FDSH.**  
Whelped June 14, 1948; white and liver;  
sire Hawkins Wayside Jack. Send post-  
card for pedigree; males \$20, females \$20.  
BILLY WAGGNER  
6707 Lawther Dr., Dallas, Texas. F-2-1601.

**FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.**

**TRACTOR**—Cleveland caterpillar type 20-  
40, lightweight, with power take-off. Like  
new. P. O. Box 165, Eastland, Texas.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**

**CANADIAN FARMS**—Write for FREE IN-  
FORMATION on farm settlement opportunities.  
Fertile soils, reasonably priced. R. C. Roworth  
Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St.  
Paul, Minn.

**200 ACRES**, 3 1/2 miles Denton between two  
highways, ideal country home, suitable for  
future development. Ford tractor and  
equipment. \$26,500. JOHN ORR, H. E.  
ROBERTS, Denton, Texas.

**ELLIS COUNTY FARM**

203 Acres blackland, half cultivation,  
100 per acre. Ideal for all crops, cows,  
chickens, turkeys. Plenty water and grass.  
drier summer. Orchard, electricity. School  
bus, mail routes at door; most beautiful  
location. 17 miles from city limits of  
state's best stocked market. Leaving crops  
and possession now if farming equipment  
is bought. Go 5 miles through Midlothian  
on Highway 287 toward Fort Worth. Cross  
Big Bend, take next road on right, first  
house. MRS. A. M. READ, Route 1, Mid-  
lothian, Texas.

**FOR SALE** by Owner—214 acre Parker  
County farm, 14 miles northeast of Weath-  
erford; 125 acres cultivation, 110 acres  
pasture, 90 acres good grass, 9 acres  
garden, orchard lots. No overflow. Living  
water. Netting fenced. 10-room house, two  
barns, triple garage, REA, mail, school,  
milk routes. Immediate possession. \$80  
per acre. C. L. HUTCHESON, S. S. R.,  
Weatherford, Texas.

**240 ACRES**, combination farm, 106 acres  
cultivated, 137 acres permanent grass pas-  
ture. \$15,000 invested in modern improve-  
ments, heavy black land, all-weather road,  
electricity, 3 miles north of Itasca, Texas.  
\$100 per acre.  
H. S. WEATHERED - Itasca, Texas.

**INSTRUCTION**

**PLASTICS SCHOOL**

**Veterans Learn a New Trade**  
Plastics workers are in demand. Fill a job  
or start your own business. We have had  
rooms at reasonable rates. G. I. Approved.  
Morning and evening classes. 2905 North  
St. Paul Street, Dallas, Texas.

**LIVESTOCK**

**REGISTERED HORNED HEFEFORDS**  
22 cows, all bred, some with calves, 10  
bull calves, 8 bull calves and a 5-year  
old bull. Priced very low.  
BOX 923 Dallas, Texas  
Tel. R-1130 or R-1139

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**CORNS?** Foster's Wonder Corn Re-  
mover. Surprising! Acts in 30  
minutes. 17 miles from city limits of  
state's best stocked market. Leaving crops  
and possession now if farming equipment  
is bought. Go 5 miles through Midlothian  
on Highway 287 toward Fort Worth. Cross  
Big Bend, take next road on right, first  
house. MRS. A. M. READ, Route 1, Mid-  
lothian, Texas.

**REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.**

**FOR SALE**—Welding and blacksmith shop.  
Reasonable. Immediate possession.  
A. W. NEWMAN, Box 706, Brady, Texas.

**REAL ESTATE—MISC.**

**FOR SALE**—2,240 acres, 1,000 acres farm  
land, 1,240 acres timber, 240 acres build-  
ings, one and half miles from school.  
Eight miles from county seat town. Twenty-  
five dollars per acre. FRANCIS GROVER,  
Box 511, Mobridge, South Dakota.

\*\*\*\*\*

**A Safe, Sound Investment—**

**Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!**

\*\*\*\*\*

**IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST**

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

To Help Relieve

**GASTRIC ACIDITY**

Sufferers from stomach

acidity should take Crazy

Crystals. Used by millions for over

60 years. It's also a mild, gentle

laxative. Caution: use only as di-  
rected. Sold by druggists every-  
where.

**CRAZY**

**CRYSTALS**

WEEDY OR DRY

**ECZEMA-RASH**

Enjoy the soothing and comfort-

ing medication of Gray's Oint-

ment while pleasant antiseptics

aid in getting rid of irritation.

**GRAY'S OINTMENT**

WNU-L 36-48

**Watch Your**

**Kidneys!**

Help Them Cleanse the Blood

of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering

waste matter from the blood stream. But

kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do

not act as Nature intended—fail to re-

move impurities that, if retained, may

poison the system and upset the whole

body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache,

## THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union  
Sunday School Foreman  
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 4:32-37; 9:26-31;  
11:22-30; 12:25-13:7; 43-42; 14:1-20;  
15:3-39; 1 Corinthians 9:8; Galatians  
2:1-13; Colossians 4:10.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms  
1:1-6.

### The Man for the Job

Lesson for September 12, 1948

**HISTORY KNOWS** some men  
only by their nicknames. Stalin  
is a nickname, so was Charlemagne.  
And so is Barnabas, one of the best  
of the early Chris-  
tians. The apostles  
nicknamed him  
"Barnabas" and  
the name stuck, for  
it means "Son of  
Encouragement,"  
and Barnabas' spe-  
cialty was encour-  
aging people who  
badly needed it.

Barnabas was  
not a brilliant man, perhaps  
not even a strong one, though he  
had an impressive "front." On a jour-  
ney in the back districts the natives  
would take him for Zeus, king of all  
the gods. But it was not his looks  
that were important, it was his big  
heart.

When Saul was converted, there  
was an awkward situation when  
that young convert went back to  
Jerusalem. The little society of  
Christians there knew Saul for a  
tiger. They had suffered at his  
hands. They had seen their friends  
dragged off by his henchmen. So  
when Saul showed up among the  
very people he had terrified, when  
he not only showed up but claimed  
to be one of them, no wonder they  
were frightened.

All but Barnabas. Somehow or  
other (shall we say it was God's  
Spirit in him?) Barnabas was not  
afraid. He took Saul the Terrible  
by the hand, he introduced him to  
the church leaders, he told them  
his story, he sponsored Saul as we  
would say.

\*\*\*\*\*

**An Eye for God**

**AFTER THAT EXPERIENCE**  
with Saul, Barnabas' friends  
came to think of him as a man who  
could probably see the good in any  
man or situation if there was any  
good to be seen. So when the head-  
quarters church in old Jerusalem  
heard of a novel sort of church  
down in Antioch, they sent this  
"Son of Encouragement" down to  
see what went on. It was certainly  
no church on the Jerusalem pat-  
tern; was it a good one, or even a  
genuine church at all? Barnabas  
would know. And so he did.

Other men could see the large  
number of church members in  
Antioch; others could give you  
statistics about its rate of  
growth; others could tell you it  
was bi-racial, a daring experi-  
ment then as now. Some ap-  
plauded, some raised their eye-  
brows.

But we read that Barnabas had  
eyes in his soul as well as in his  
head. What he saw, as he looked  
at that stirring new church with its  
new ways, was "the grace of God." All  
of us can see things on the sur-  
face, we can count noses, we can  
make reports for the papers. But  
seeing underneath, seeing the grace  
of God (or the need of it)—that is  
not so easy. Wanted for every  
church: A Barnabas!

\*\*\*\*\*

**Round Peg—Round Hole**

**WHEN BARNABAS** had taken  
stock at Antioch he knew the  
place needed a man, and he knew  
the man for the place. Off he went  
across the Taurus mountains to Tar-  
sus, where Saul was doing nothing  
particular, and he brought Saul to  
Tarsus and set him to work. Saul  
turned out to be, as Barnabas ex-  
pected, the round peg for the round  
hole.

That team was a "natural"—but  
only Barnabas would have thought  
of it. Paul fitted in with the church,  
too. A tireless worker, he was just  
the man for that vital growing con-  
gregation. Getting the right people  
for the right jobs is still one of the  
big problems of the Christian  
church. Many a Sunday School  
class, for instance, now is withering  
on the stalk, only because the Sun-  
day school superintendent has never  
found the right teacher.

\*\*\*\*\*

**The Hands of the Church**

**THE TIME** came when Barnabas  
and Saul were sent by that  
same Antioch church to be the first  
foreign missionaries ever delib-  
erately sent out by any Christian  
church. The hands of the church  
were laid on them before they left.

To this day, when a man is  
set apart, by ordination, for a  
particular work in the Christian  
church, hands are laid upon his  
head. This is more than an an-  
tique ceremony, there is more  
than magic in it.

The laying on of hands may  
mean different things to different  
churches, but this at least it always  
means: The men so ordained are  
now the hands of the churches they  
represent.

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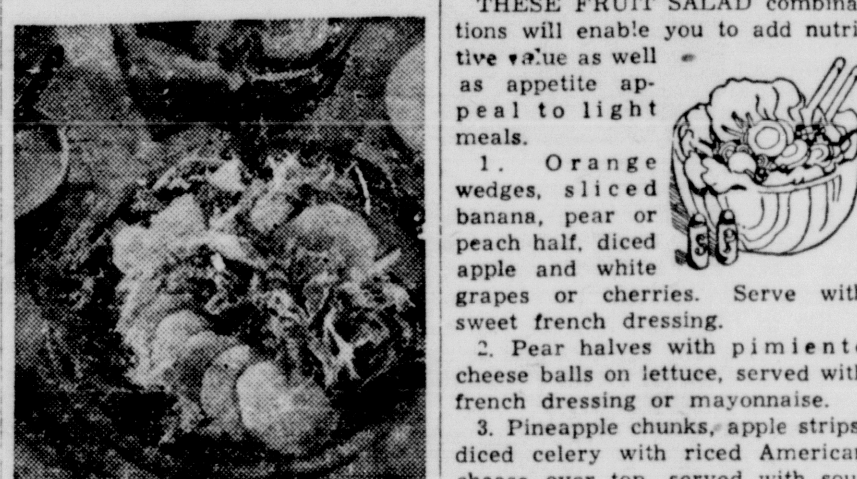
## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

**Careful Planning Urged  
To Make Light Meals  
Nutritious and Balanced**

**ARE THE LIGHT MEALS** you  
serve always nutritious? Or are  
they just some-  
thing you throw  
together for the  
sake of giving  
calories to your  
family, even  
though the foods  
are not particularly  
abundant in  
health-giving elements such as pro-  
tein, vitamins and minerals?

You're guaranteed to feel better,  
work better and, yes even play bet-  
ter if you're getting the right kind  
of food. Nutritious meals, no mat-  
ter whether they are small or large,  
are bound to pay off big dividends.  
Just how, you ask? Well, for one  
thing, you won't get tired so quick-  
ly, and there will be sparkle in your



Serve a salad for lunch and get  
your nutrients the easy way. Muf-  
fins or sandwiches with milk or a  
nourishing beverage help give a  
well balanced meal.

eyes and smiles and a general glow  
of health about you. Your scratches  
and cuts, for example, will heal  
more readily if you're getting vita-  
min C in ample quantities.

That dragged out feeling may  
come from lack of the B complex  
vitamins which guard general well  
being, or it may come from lack of  
iron in the blood which helps car-  
ry oxygen we breathe to all parts  
of the body.

If you're troubled with night blind-  
ness, poor appetite, and get colds  
and infections readily, you're apt  
to be getting less than your share  
of vitamin A.

When teeth are in poor condition  
it would be wise to check on your  
calcium, phosphorus and vitamins  
C and D. Any one or all of these  
may be responsible.

Dinners are apt to be rather well  
balanced to give the essential food  
elements, but frequently the cause  
of many ills is the lack of good  
lighter meals such as lunches or  
suppers. Some people skip lunch  
others nibble at little or nothing,  
while some eat something that sat-  
isfies hunger without regard to sat-  
isfying bodily needs.

Keep your refrigerator well  
stocked with fruits and vegetables,  
so that you always can toss a salad  
together. Serve this with sand-  
wiches if you're hungry or ginger-  
bread if you want a kind of bread  
and dessert together. Add to this  
a nourishing beverage and you'll  
have a lunch that satisfies hunger  
as well as dietary needs. Doesn't  
take much longer to fix than a  
snack!

Soups and juices are good to have  
on hand because they satisfy vita-  
min and mineral requirements.  
Plan, however, to serve a salad with  
them or a nourishing milk  
drink or dessert.

**CHOOSE FROM AMONG** these  
recipes for those light lunches or  
suppers. Foods  
contained in them  
are vitamin and  
mineral con-  
scious, but still  
will be found to  
be very appetiz-  
ing and refresh-  
ing.

**Molasses Milk Shake**  
(Serves 1)  
1 tablespoon pure dark molasses  
1 cup cold milk  
Dash of cinnamon  
Combine molasses, milk and cin-  
namon. Shake well and serve im-  
mediately.

**Molasses Banana Milk Shake**  
(Serves 1)  
1 medium ripe banana  
1 cup cold milk  
Few grains of salt  
1 tablespoon pure dark molasses  
Few drops vanilla extract

**LYNN SAYS:**  
Give Old Foods  
New Flavor Tricks

Meat loaf will take on an inviting  
flavor if you fold in one-half cup  
of grated parmesan cheese into the  
mixture before baking it.

Chopped ham is delicious to add  
to your favorite plain or cheese  
souffle, fondue, omelet or scram-  
bled eggs.

Pork sausage will have a special  
appeal when you prepare with  
macaroni and a chili-flavored to-  
mato sauce.

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Chicken-Noodle Casserole  
\*Combination Salad  
Jelly and Relishes

\*Very Best Gingerbread With  
Marshmallow Topping Beverage  
\*Recipe Given.

Mash banana with fork until  
smooth; add milk, salt, molasses  
and vanilla extract. Shake well.

\*Combination Salad  
(Serves 5)

1 cup cooked string beans  
1/2 cup shredded raw carrots  
1/2 cup celery strips

2 cups shredded lettuce  
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced  
French dressing

Combine vegetables and mix  
lightly. Arrange sliced eggs over  
vegetables and serve with french  
dressing.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THESE FRUIT SALAD** combina-  
tions will enable you to add nutri-  
tive value as well  
as appetite ap-  
peal to light  
meals.

1. Orange  
wedges, sliced  
banana, pear or  
peach half, diced  
apple and white  
grapes or cherries. Serve with  
sweet french dressing.

2. Pear halves with pimiento  
cheese balls on lettuce, served with  
french dressing or mayonnaise.

3. Pineapple chunks, apple strips,  
diced celery with ricotta American  
cheese over top, served with sour  
cream dressing.

4. Calavo filled with orange and  
grapefruit segments, served with  
french dressing.

5. Orange and grapefruit sections  
with thick slices of banana, served  
with the following dressing: One  
cup mayonnaise, one-half cup mo-  
lasses and three tablespoons of  
lemon juice to serve four.

\*\*\*\*\*

**TRY THESE sandwich** combina-  
tions as a means of varying the  
luncheon menu.

1. Old English cheese or smoked  
American cheese with bits of cooked  
crumbled bacon.

2. Egg salad with finely chopped  
pickle and celery with enough salad  
dressing to moisten.

\*\*\*\*\*

**A simple but easy dessert** for  
one of those light lunches includes  
tall glasses of milk with a very  
dark and delicious gingerbread.  
Serving gingerbread is an easy  
way to work iron into the diet by  
means of the molasses.

3. Mashed liver sausage mixed  
with finely chopped, hard-cooked  
eggs, moistened with cream and  
seasoned with salt and pepper.

4. Peanut butter mixed with crum-  
bled, cooked bacon or shredded car-  
rots, or honey or chow chow.

5. Ground leftover meat mixed  
with ground raw carrot, moistened  
with mayonnaise and seasoned with  
salt, pepper and onion juice.

\*Very Best Gingerbread  
(Serves 16)

1/2 cup butter or shortening  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg, beaten

2 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup pure, dark molasses  
1 cup hot water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add  
beaten egg. Measure and sift dry  
ingredients. Combine molasses and  
hot water. Add dry ingredients to  
first mixture alternately with liquid,  
a small amount at a time, and beat  
after each addition until smooth.  
Bake in a paper-lined pan (9 x 9 x 2  
inches) in a moderate (350 degree)  
oven for 50 minutes.

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When brining pickles in a crock,  
the skum should be removed as it  
gathers. Scum causes spoilage.

Corned beef patties are delicious  
when made with chopped green pep-  
per, served with a tomato sauce  
when they are browned golden and  
crisp.

Try this new trick the next time  
you serve the old favorite, spare-  
ribs with sauerkraut: Place the  
sauerkraut on one rack of ribs,  
sprinkle with caraway seed and top  
with another rack of ribs. Braise  
until done.

## portlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

**THESE** next Olympic games  
will be just about the same as  
the others." Dean Cromwell was  
speaking at the University of Cali-  
fornia track last winter. "They  
don't change too much."

"Why should it be that way?" I  
asked our Olympic coach.

"Too many fine, natural athletes,"  
he said. "Too many able coaches  
and trainers all  
over the map. Our  
track-and-field ath-  
letes get the best  
training and coach-  
ing in the world—  
and I'm not talk-  
ing about myself.  
We can't miss."

The genial Dean  
Cromwell was right  
again. But, before  
taking too many  
bows, don't forget we faced a war-  
wrecked world that wasn't very  
well fed. Also, we had one of the  
strongest teams that ever entered  
an Olympic meet since Pindar sang  
of Grecian glory a few thousand  
years ago.

This was a star United States  
team that couldn't be approached.  
But despite better food and better  
training, it was none too keen about  
any races beyond half a mile or  
800 meters. The U. S. had the call  
in speed. Europe had the call in  
stamina.

I asked Cromwell why it was that  
U. S. athletes couldn't handle dis-  
tance races.

"We are a nation of quick re-  
actions," he said. "We can't  
wait. Our favorite race is the  
100-yard dash—or the 100 met-  
ers. Our next favorite race is  
the 200 meters. After the mile  
we have little interest. We have  
few athletes willing to train that  
long and that hard."

"We can't get athletes who really  
will train for the 5,000 and 10,000-  
meter races. Maybe they wouldn't  
be so good if they did. It takes  
more than one generation to make  
a 10,000-meter or a marathon win-  
ner."

**Are Americans Soft?**

"You mean we can't take the  
beating," I said. "We want the  
softer road."

"It isn't quite that," Cromwell  
said, as he squirmed and twisted a  
trifle. "We are just not a nation of  
long-distance runners, from the  
mile on up."

"Yet the mile race is the great-  
est of them all," I said.

"Who said so?" Cromwell asked.  
"What are you—a Swede or a  
Finn?"

"We've had some great milers,"  
Cromwell said. "Glenn Cunning-  
ham and Bill Bonthron."

"What about Jack Lovelock?" I  
suggested. "Yards beyond them all  
at the mile or 1,500 meters. What  
about Gunder Haegg, the Swede,  
yards better than Lovelock? What  
about other Swedes, many yards  
beyond the best we've ever had?"

"Let's get back to the field  
events," Cromwell said.

The main weakness in U. S. en-  
tries is the matter of stamina.  
Over here we want results and ap-  
plause in a hurry. We can't wait.

Johnny Hayes won the marathon  
in England exactly 40 years ago,  
in 1908. Hayes beat Dorando, the  
Italian, who was carried across  
the line. But Dorando came over  
here and whipped Hayes.

Let's be honest. We are not a  
marathon people. We are not  
even mile people. We never  
have had anyone to compare  
with Paavo Nurmi, Lovelock,  
Haegg and others who could run  
rings around the best we ever  
had at a mile. Cunningham,  
Bonthron and others, plus Gil  
Dodds, made gallant gestures  
in the right direction. But  
they were not 4.01 or 4.02 mil-  
ers on an outdoor track.

**Lovelock Eases Along**

I feel confident that Lovelock  
could have taken at least two sec-  
onds from the 1,500 meter in Berlin.  
He was merely galloping when he  
finished in 3 minutes, 47 and 8/10  
seconds.

"I wasn't interested in time,"  
Lovelock said later. "I merely  
wanted to win comfortably." Even  
then he had only broken the Olymp-  
ic record by 4 seconds. I feel sure  
Lovelock could have run the 1,500  
meters in 3 minutes and 45 seconds  
—or the mile in 4.01.

In any Olympic game, or any  
set of track-and-field games,  
the dullest sports are the  
jumps, the shot put, the ham-  
mer throw, the long, drawn-out  
pole vault. For some reason we  
have picked the dullest sports in  
which to excel. No one cares  
very much whether you finish  
first or last. The weight events  
are the dullest of them all.

I don't believe all Olympic events  
should be judged on the same ba-  
sis. The marathon should be worth  
30 points, compared to 5 points for  
the 100 meters. The 10,000-meter  
race should be worth 20 points, with  
10 points for the 200-meter race. I  
still believe that stamina is more  
important than speed—that hard-  
hood is more important than dash  
courage.

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